

flation worked a social revolution exterminated this the collapse. nents in securit is restoring the class, whether

in the same persons or others. Pro fessional men can now live as well University professors no longer starve. Business men can buy new

goods for the money they received for the old. Savings can be invested. Banks are safe, and loan money on good security. These things are socially quite as important as government. They are the reason why France and Italy must also face the problem of PHONE GIRLS ON JOB revaluing their curency, and place ing it on a gold basis.

Economically, that is possible now, in both countries. Politically, it is difficult only because the politicians who would have to do i fear they would lose the votes of people who would thereby discover that they had not told them the truth before.

Salesmanship and politics asusing their brains to think with. The mayor of San Francisco issues a statement arguing that a certain business contract, to dispose of the city's electric power, is good business and is the best that can be

Nobody cares. He calls those who disagree with him jackasses, and a few more things. Magnificent! tion of this power is now impossible, and can only become possible under certain by no means as- 10:46 were felt throughout the city, confidence that the policy sured condition. Nobody notices it. but caused no further damage. He proclaims himself friend of the words "municipal ownership." Great applause! Everything in the statement that appeals to the intelligense is overlooked.

Everything that impugnes somepresses hot emotion, is applauded.
That is; by the assembled politicThe quakes were nearly as sethemselves. Like salesmen, jury lawyers and their fellow-politicians, they assume that the people do not. Do they underestimate the intelligence of the people, or are the people mistaken in their disgusted conare as foolish as they pretend?

it no disqualification to be ignorant of fossils. Their reliance is the hello G Bible. Their most unfortunate handicap is that they are ignorant of the history of the Bible, too. For the Bible has a history, whether they know it or not. Its books was again cut off from telephor were written at various times and communication with the outside. various ways. Much is known about these facts.

along the mesa, Santa Santa various ways. Much is known about Gold Coast, were severely shaken and damaged. None of them col-

Even the doctrine of verbal inspiration and literal infallibility has a history. No such claim is made in the Rible itself for its Several workmen had narrow essented in the Rible itself for its several workmen had narrow essented in the Rible itself. made in the Bible itself, for its books. It traces back to the claim
made for the Rible by others. It is
The ruins of Santa Barbara gave made for the Bible, by others. It is known when and by whom this up the body of another quake victim today. claim was formulated, and what forms it has taken in various ages.

With the finding in the wreckforms it has taken in various ages and places. All these things, the text itself, its interpretation, and text itself, its interpretation, and death in the recent earthquake rose doctrines about its authority, have to 14.

And the Fundamentalist leaders ings were to be dynamited and pulldo not know that history. If they did, they would not be so sure that their particular view, among the many that the Christian world has held, is the only one entitled to be creation resorts were reopened to-.called Christian.

the Prophets, and the Heavenly ules. Father of Jesus are all identical conceptions, of equal and infallible in Egypt to steal, and who hated particular tribe, and the Author of be held in the harbor. Righteousness of the Prophets and the Maker of Heaven and Earth business district.

are equally binding imagery. The very puzzles of the Bible itself, over which casuists have disputed and scoffers have gloated, disappear when you regard the progresively, as all modern Christian and Jewish scholars do. The conflict is not between Evolution and the Bible. Evolution is the very genius of the Bible itself.

TWO ARE SHOT IN RIOT AT BURBANK

LOS ANGELES, July 3.-Two youths suffered slight gunshot wounds today, following a riot staged by a crowd of 50 persons protesting against the a nnexation of Burbank to Los Angeles.

The demonstrators had gathered at the home of J. W. Fawkes, Burbank leader of the annexation movement, which lost by a two to one vote at the polls Tuesday.

Police said the crowd had threatened depredations, and was setflares when the shotgun was fired from a room of the Fawkes home, wounding Glen Lockwood and Cecil Kinniard. Both will re-



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COOLIDGE FOR SECURITY PACTS

Three More Quakes Rock Santa Barbara PLEI

New Tremor Sways Buildings and Sends Hundreds Scurrying Into Streets

Switchboard Operators Remain at Posts Until Ordered to Quit Structure

(By United Press)
CANTA BARBARA, July 3.-

Three distinct earth tremors sume that people have feelings and threw a fresh quake scare into San-moral impulses, but no interest in ta Barbara residents today. Twelve workmen suffered minor injuries when loose debris was shaken from wrecked buildings, and minor damage was done to brick residences.

temblors occurred at 8:38 a. m. It first great test in scheduled round ing been adopted, making use of table discussions of Pacific immitte been adopted, making use of table discussions of Pacific immitted that the speed trap by an officer a crimfor an injunction which would was of brief duration, but swayed He shows that municipal distribu- buildings and sent hundreds of persons to the streets.
Subsequent shakes at 10:30 and

State street, a row of wreckage claims himself the friend of the for 14 blocks, was closed entirely in the Pacific as a result of the empty of results. Unable to abolish to pedestrians. Marines with drawn bayonets picketed the deadlines.

Workmen Stay at Posts Workmen refused to leave their posts and continued the work of body's moral motives, or that ex- tearing down condemned structures

ians.. They probably know better vere as those which shook Santa Barbara early Tuesday morning. Residents, however, appeared less frightened. Business in tents and temporary wooden structures was

Girl operators remained clusion that their representatives switchboards when the first temblor rocked the cracked and shaky telephone building, in the heart of the THE anti-evolutionists may think quake zone. Several of them swooned, however, and were carried from

Hello Girls Ordered Out When the third jolt caused the building to crackle again, the girls were ordered out. Santa Barbara was again cut off from telephone circumstances, and transmitted in along the mesa, Santa Barbara's

YOU can't even read your Bible without the evolutionary method—unless you are willing to believe that the polytheistic Jehoyah

lieve that the polytheistic Jehovah of Genesis and Job, the One God of clubs resumed their normal sched-Will Celebrate Fourth

Tomorrow there will be the regauthority; that the fighting tribal ular Independence Day celebration. divinity who ordered the Israelites Bands will play and orators will address crowds in the parks. and destroyed the enemies of his annual boat and yacht races will

Many of Santa Barbara's finest son the place. Apostles are equally adequate de- buildings have been condemned to scriptions of the Infinite; that the voice walking in the garden and paring for construction of a new governed by commissions in Sov-

Slight Quake Rocks Santa Ana

An earthquake rocked Santa Ana at 10:20 o'clock this morning. Though the oscillation lasted only about 10 seconds, it was distinctfelt throughout the entire city. It was particularnoticeable in the upper floors of the First National bank building. The temblor created some excitement in the downtown district, speculations were rife as to the prospects of Professor Bandandi's quake predictions for the early

HONOLULU, T. H., July 3 .- The The first and most severe of the but two days old, faced today its gration problems.

There were some evidences of ap-

the outcome, but leaders expressed frank discussion will prevent serious differences of opinion. War east's invasion of western markets, the speed trap in one way, its enecooperate, was seen by C. Batchelder. American speaker, a the public session last night on the general topic of "Industrialization in the Far East."

sions held in secret Thursday were announced as including the causes of and consequences arising from the white race's tradition of superiority over the yellow race. Speakers from Australia, Japan, hina and the United States agreed that race prejudice is one of the outstanding obstacles to permanent peace.

The instinct of nationalism and ported the results of an extensive examination of sociological differences between the east and al.

Christianity, Buddhism and Confucianism to civilization, and Australia, New Zealand and Canada, states of the British empire.

SEND U.S. WARSHIP FOR MISSIONARIES

LONDON, July 3 .- The Hong title of the act. Kong correspondent of the Times reports that an American destroy Drumm, on appeal from Justice in Kwang Tung province, following the non-return of a launch dissionaries to Hongkong.

The message said that anxiety for the safety of the missionaries caused the sending of the launch. Twelve foreign warships, including four British and four French, are on watch at Canton.

Shameen, the foreign colony, was reported quiet and the Chinese were said to have departed from the vicinity.

Three foreign women have re-The Times Hongkong corres-

FIGURES DISCLOSE EXACT COST OF EDUCATING EACH PUPIL IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Figured to the penny, the of providing education for Santa Ana students was presented today by Frank L. Andrews, secretary of the Santa Ana board of education, to his associates on the school board. The costs are: Per pupil, for Santa Ana

Junior college, \$349.52. Per pupil, for Santa Ana high school \$148.57. Per pupil, for Santa Ana elementary schools, \$78.72.

It is pointed out that, wherever costs are figured out, the elementary expenditure per pupil is very much than for the high schools or junior colleges. It was stated that Santa Ana costs per pupil are about an average for California schools. The report made by Secretary Andrews shows, for the year ending June 30, 1925, a total expenditure of \$260,-405.15 for the elementary schools of the city; of \$19,-093.40 for the high school; of \$61,934.11 for the junior college.

The total bonded indebtedness of the Santa Ana elementary district, which comprises the city of Santa Ana alone, is \$587,000, of which \$26,000 is paid off annually. Some of these bonds were voted as far back as 1909. The bonded indebtedness of

the high school district, which includes several mon school districts outside of Santa Ana, is \$459,000, of which \$21,000 is paid off each year.

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Try Flight

May Be Lawfully Employed By Officers in Catching Motorists Until July 24

HIGH COURT DECIDES

Supreme Tribunal Sustains Decision Here; New Statute Soon Alters Matters

THE SPEED TRAP was returned today from two years of exile, with announcement that the California supreme court has sustained the Orange county superior court in a test case that up ets a portion of the state motor

vehicle act. The speed trap's stay brief, however—so brief that offi-cers probably will not revive its first institute of Pacific Relations, use. On July 24, the speed trap must go back into exile, a new law hav-

mobile of nia, who opposed Nelson's attack seri-upon constitutionality of the motor mies circumvented it in another.

Motorist Takes Appeal

Outlawed by the Breed act in the Far East."

Orange county officials, who contonic to file the petition for the injunctional time at the petition for the injunction for the injunctin Los Angeles motorist, who appealed Monday or Tuesday. from a \$25 fine based upon speed trap evidence. Automobile club at- for this decision," Darrow said. torneys handled Fleming's case, court.

The supreme court's ruling up- drama, partly as light comedy. holds Nelson's stand in the case inter-racial antagonism was analand vindicates the judgment of al jurisdiction, all this would be country, lyzed without any attempt at find-lex-Judge Frank C. Drumm, who changed ex-Judge Frank C. Drumm, who changed. ing a solution. Three experts re- ruled that the section of the motor vehicle law which abolished no vast crowds. Attorneys would the speed trap was unconstitution- simply argue the case on its legal

Attacks On Four Grounds Other round table discussions Nelson attacked the constitution-were on the relative contributions ality of the section when Fleming made the speed trap an issue in his Confucianism to civilization, and the varying degrees of autonomy in The motor vehicle act forbids admission of speed trap evidence by a court. Nelson based his attack upon four chief grounds: That the ection was an attempt to make special rule governing the courts of justice, whereas such rules must e general; that it was an infringenent by the legislative branch upon the judicial branch of governent; that it deprived the defendant himself of his right to examine witnesses in his own defense; and that it was not mentioned in the

When the case came before Judge er has been sent to Yeung Kong H. Morrison's court at Seal Beach where Fleming had been fined fo patched to bring American mis- hour, the superior court ruled in favor of the district attorney Fleming's attorneys then carried the matter to the district court of appeals, where the superior court

Appeals to Supreme Court Nelson then appealed to the supreme court. While questioning the urisdiction of the court of appeals, and holding that the suprior cour'ts judgment on an appeal from jus tice court should be final, Nelson mained at Shameen to help garri- urged the supreme court not to the Scopes case to the federal consider the issue of jurisdiction, court in Nashville. but to give a decisive ruling on the merits of the case, because of its state courts have held that a fed-great importance to the people of eral court cannot enjoin a state

Inasmuch as a copy of the court's opinion has not yet reached here officials are uncertain upon which basis the case was disposed whether decided on its merit. Tr returned to the status it occupied when the superior court decided it, on the ground that the appellate court had no jurisdiction.

May Be Legal Only Here In the latter case, officials say, he speed trap would be legal only in Orange county, the extent of the superior court's jurisdiction, while it would still be outlawed in other

In either case, however, it will be outlawed after July 24, when the ew law against its use becomes effective. Officers who use the speed trap after that date will be guilty misdemeanor, it is said. on that opponents of the speed weeks. rap, foreseeing the outcome of the Lleming case, moved to secure legslation of another form against

DATE OF FLIGHT CHANGED SAN DIEGO, July 3.—The navy's non-stop flight to Hawaii was set eight days ahead of schedule today. when Adm. S. S. Robison ordered and Lut that the three seaplanes that are of Mrs. to make the flight leave San Diego shortly at daybreak, August 25.

Amundsen Will By Zeppelin

OSLO, July 3.—Captain Raold Amundsen, Arctic flyer, proposes to attempt journey by Zeppelin from Spitzgerben to Alaska, according to the news-paper Aftenposten, which nterviewed him aboard a steamer off Aalesund. The paper quoted him as saying his recent attempt to reach the pole by airplane was only a preliminary to the new adventure with a Zeppelin, he holding this latter type of aircraft preferable for polar exploration.

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, July 3 .- Attorneys for John T. Scopes, in his trial for alleged violation of the Tennessee Victory of District Attorney A. P. at Nashville or Chattanooga, inprehension among delegates over Nelson over attorneys for the Auto- stead of the district court at Day-Clarence Darrow, one of fields, Scopes' lawyers, announced here tually

change in trial plans, in an interview immediately after his arrival here from a conference in New York City with John R. Neal, Dudley Field Malone and Bainbridge

The attorneys definitely decided

"We have two major reasons "We want to stop the ballyhoo range of California legal jurisdic- trial. It is a serious trial, but the tion, from justice court to supreme public driven on by sensational re-"By changing the trial to feder- ers organization throughout the

"There would be no witnesses,

merits before a dignified judge. "The second reason for our decision is the conviction that this case is of such nation-wide importance that it belongs in a federal court. A decision by a federal court would have far more importance as a national precedent than a decision by a state court. Considering the facts that three states already have anti-evolution laws, the other states are considering passing them, and that anti-scientific measures of similar nature may crop up at any time, the importance of establishing a national precedent cannot be exaggerat-

DAYTON PREPARES

FOR BIG TRIAL DAYTON, Tenn., July 3 .- Assured by local authoities that the Scopes evolution case cannot be transferred to a federal court, Dayton today continued its preparations for the trial, scheduled to open a week hence.

Installation of press wires, erec tion of hot dog and refreshment stands and a general cleaning up of the town went on without interruption.

Gen. Ben McKenzie, former district attorney general, considered one of the best legal attorneys in the state, was greatly amused at defense attorneys' plans to take

Both the United States and court in a criminal procedure unless bankruptcy is involved and the origin of the case was in the federal court," McKenzie said.

"This case is a criminal procedure, bankruptcy is not involved and the case did not originate in a federal court.' In case the trial is taken away

would consist in anticipated profit. Arrest Girls As Bandit Suspects

LOS ANGELES, July 3.-Mildred Cohn, 22, and Mrs. Maybelle Berry, 20, were placed in the city jail today on suspicion of having committed a number of daring Nelson today expressed the opin- holdups during the past two The girls were arrested in the

apartment which they occupied. Officers found a .44 calibre revolver in the girls' room which answers the description given by victims of a pair of "flapper bandits the weapon used, ac cording t lice reports. Two m John W. Brunley, 39,

by polic

Berry, brother-in-law

vestioning.

be girls and held

were arrested

General Tieup Threatens In Fight Between Union Workers and Operators SHARP ISSUE DRAWN Both Sides Are Prepared To Battle Question of Organization to Finish

(By United Press) ASHINGTON, July 3.-Threat of a general strike of the nation's half million coal min-ers, which would completely tie up next winter's fuel supply, has aroused government observers here, who are watching with anxiety a situation daily growing in

An issue has been drawn be tween operators and miners which is threatening the life of union organization, and both sides

For weeks, the trouble has been brewing quietly. It had its origin the northern where the union has virbeen driven out of the Production of union coal represents only about 10 per cent of the total production of the region, where five years ago the fields were nearly 90 per cent unionized.

Numerous operators, contending that they could not mine coal on a \$7.25 union wage scale, have closed their pits, to reopen them a few weeks later on union wage scale of between \$4 again. operators in Pennsylvania, Ohio. Kentucky and some other coal producing states, have taken similar public driven on by sensational re-general movement a concerted ef. lands and replace them with evan-in the future by methods of arbifort to kill the United Mine Work. gelical members was rejected by tration and by the forms of judicial

The chief weapon the union anthracite and bituminous fields, and the warning that it might be used was given by President John Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, in addressing the tri- Park Avenue Baptist church dele- not fail to have the commendation

MINERS' CONVENTION APPROVES DEMANDS

Scranton, Pa.

tion as a whole of the demands cided to submerge doctrinal recommended by their committee liefs and wage a campaign for was the last act of the anthracite the general good of the church. miners in convention here this week before they adjourned late floor of the convention, Funda-

and a two-year working agree-

The first of the conferences with the operators will be held at Atlantic City, July 9.

BRITISH MINERS REFUSE OFFER LONDON, July 3 .- Miners' dele-

gates, in conference here today, refused terms of the owners, based on a profit-sharing arrangement, for adjustment of differences beween the two gruops since the May, 1924, miners' agreement has been denounced. This rejection caused concern about a possible strike or lockout in coal mining industry, but it is believed the government will not let the situation progress to such a point.

Fireman Injured In \$100,000 Blaze Cochrane; New York—Shawkey can be made by co-operation than by conflict."

LOS ANGELES, July 3 .- A fireman was probably fatally injured, Cincinnati040 210 010-8 13 2 and damage estimated at \$100,000 Pittsburgh was caused by fire which swept from Dayton, the principal loss the Vickers machine shop and son, adjacent structures early today.

Luke J. Murphy, 24, suffered a how York ...300 000 000—3 9 1

Brooklyn ...020 100 03k—6 15 0 the Vickers machine shop and four grave; Pittsburgh-Adams, Morriamong the nations in the reliance The blaze was caused by explo- berry. sion of an acetylene tank in the Boston ings before it was extinguished.

Mrs. Coolidge Nearly Run Down By Cops

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. policemen this morning nar rowly missed running down Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President.

Mrs. Coolidge, with her secret service guard, James Haley, was out for a morn-ing walk. The four motorcycle officers, en route to White Court, roared around a turn in the road at high

The officer stationed at the gates of White Court shouted a warning, Mrs. Coolidge leaped to one side of the road, Haley to the other, and the machines whirled between them and disappeared into the White Court grounds without slackening speed.

(By United Press)

SEATTLE, Wn., July 3 .- The Baptist war is over. Heralds of peace were trumpeting the glad idings as delegates to the Northvened for the business of today. Modernists marched as vicbattleground off the Liberalism and Fundamentalism, but the upholders of the "faith of our fathers" did not meet an ignominious defeat. They went down with colors flying and gave notice that they will come up

In the most exciting day of the sessions in Masonic temple, the convention yesterday denied the high hopes of the Fundamen- cannot be adjusted at the moment Union leaders see in this radical missionaries from foreign place was voted the advice that the missions board use its own holds is a general strike of both judgment in conserving denomina- refrain from making political com-

Likewise, the extreme opposition of the Fundamentalists to would always have the moral supthe seating of the New York City port of our government and could district anthracite convention at gates was snowed under by a of public opinion of the world.

vote of 912 to 364. SCRANTON, Pa., July 3 .- Adop- it lost when the convention de-Following their defeat on the mentalists held an adjourned tice The demands include a 10 per meeting last night, in which they cent wage increase, the check-off, laid plans for the formation of recognition of the union, a dollar a new foreign mission society, a day increase for day employes, with teachers who would support quicker adjustment of grievances, the patriarchal faith of Baptists. The Fundamentalists also gave

> church out of the Baptist denom-CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH DECATUR, Ind., July 30—Doro-thy Beitler, 5, and Harold Beitler, 8, were burned to death today when they struck a match t their straw play house" on a farm near Berne,

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 400 020 131-11 21 Washington - Coveleskie .and with his declaration of moral sup-Ruel; Boston-Zahniser, Ross and Port for security pacts, he intimat-Picinich. New York ...000 100 00x-1 7 0

and Bengough. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

fractured skull and internal in-fractured skull and internal in-fractured skull and internal in-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Syn-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Syn-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Syn-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Syn-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Syn-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Syn-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Syn-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Syn-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Syn-furies when he fell 25 feet from New York—Greenfield and Synder; Brooklyn-Osborne and De- other theory. If what is saved in

machine shop. It spread quickly Philadelphia 420 003 01x-10 14 1 tomorrow, the people of this earth and damaged four adjoining build-Boston - Barnes and Gibson; can look forward to nothing but Boston - Barnes and Gibson; can look forward to nothing but Philadelphia-Decatur and Wilson. everlasting servitude. There is no

No Paper July 4

Tomorrow is the Fourth of July-Independence day.

It will be observed generally htroughout the nation, and in order that the large number of employes of The Register Publishing Company may join in observance of the day, no paper will be published tomorrow.

Pesident Asserts Nations Should Unite in Treaty If They Fear Future

TALKS IN CAMBRIDGE

Speaks at Antiversary of

Washington Taking Continental Army Command CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 3.— Counseling European nations

to enter pacts for their mutual security if they are distrustful of each other, President Coolidge today pledged to such covenants the moral support of the U. S. government, in the interests of lasting peace. In a brief passage in a speech otherwise devoted to an analysis of

the character and achievements of George Washington, whose 150th anniversary of taking command of the Continental army was the oc casion of a celebration here today which the president addressed, Mr. permitted himself to make this important declaration of foreign policy and declared his wish that America take the leadership of nations in placing reliance on the "good faith of mankind."

Covenants for Security
"If the people of the old world
are mutually distrustful of each covenants for their mutual security," he said, "and when such covenants have been made, let them be solemnly observed, no matter what the sacrifice. "They have settled the far more

they are in the process of funding their debts to us, why can they not agree on permanent terms of peace and fully reestablish international faith and credit? "If there be differences f there be conditions which cannot

be foreseen, let them be resolved determination Moral Support of U. S. "While our own country should tional interests in foreign lands. mitments where it does not have

'Such a course would be sure to The fundamentalist mass attack endow the participating nations to recall Modernist missionaries with an abundant material and was even more determined, but spiritual reward. On what other basis can there be any encouragement for a disposition to attempt to finance the revival of Europe? The world has tried war with force and has utterly failed. The only hope

of success lies in peace with jus-"No other principle conforms to the teaching of Washington; no other standard is worthy of the spirit of America; no other course makes so much promise for the re-generation of the world."

Peace Policy Expansion notice of launching a move to The president's remarks were read the liberal Rockefeller regarded as an expansion of his well developed policy of striving for world peace and in behalf of American entry into court. At the same time, his ad vocacy of European security pacts was distinctly new and expected to provoke reverberations in European chancellories. By some was regarded as a blow to the

Some of the president's audience believed he was enunciating a new interpretation of Washington's Farewell Address, which counselled against entanglements with ..000 000 000- 0 4 0 foreign nations, for in connection ed his belief that it was a course Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 5 0 that Washington would approve.

New York ...000 100 00x—1 7 0 "Washington demonstrated," said Philadelphia—Gray, Walberg and the president, "that more progress

League of Nations.

by conflict." "The world has not outgrown it can never outgrow, the absolute necessity for conformity to these .000 000 000-0 4 2 eternal principles. I want to see Cincinnati-Donohue and Har- America assume a leadership upon the good faith of mankind.

For Civilization's Progress the productive peace of today is ustification of hope. This was not he conception which Washington had of life.'

In summing up Washington's achievements and paying tribute to his character, the president said: "I think we may regard George Washington as the first lay citizen of the world of all time He was one in whom the elements were so evenly blended, so accurately proportioned, that his character has well denied analysis, Others have created wider comm tions and deeper impression in the hour of their eminence. But we

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COME TO

HUNTINGTON BEACH

MARVELOUS, MOMENTOUS, MAMMOTH

CELEBRATION

AN AMAZING SPECTACULAR PROGRAM A REGULAR CIRCUS TIME

Come One, Come All, Come Early and Stay Late for

Fireworks Display

BATHING BEAUTIES PARADE

30 Orange County Girls to Compete for \$300 in Prizes

Band Concert, Vaudeville, Speaking, Swimming, Fishing, Beach Sports

> WOODMEN OF THE WORLD DISTRICT PICNIC AND CAMP FIRE

> > Entertaining 4000 Woodmen

Athletic Contests

Baseball, Dancing

Program Events Free For Everybody

Huntington Beach Invites You to Be Her Guest on July Fourth!

One Hundred and Fifteenth Half Yearly Report

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10th, 1868.

One of the Oldest Banks in California the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco 526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 30th, 1925 Assets-United States Bonds and Notes, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$28,882,870.85), standing on books at..... \$26,163,714.02 Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages. 64,950,692.16 Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities.

Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value \$1,765,000.00), 983,955.72 standing on books at .. Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks.... 10,134,239.43

Liabilities-Due Depositors.... \$98,132,604.33 1,009,000.00 3,100,000.00 Capital Stock actually paid up Reserve and Contingent Funds \$102,232,604.33

A. H. MULLER, Secretary. GEO. TOURNY, President Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1925.
(SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (41/4) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,

AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before July 11th, 1925, will earn interest from July 1st, 1925.

officers and nurses of the ounty health department in enforcing sanitary laws, has reduced disease to a minimum in Orange county, according to Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer. Credit for this showing, Dr. Presson added, is also due to the intelligent cooperation given the health department by school authorities throughout the county and by the executives of the different P.-T. A. organizations.

With the approach of hot weather and increased motor travel to the beaches, the county health authorities have begun a and to secure vigorous crusade against the common drinking cup and the common towel, considered prime agents of transmission of disease.

Strike at Respiratory Diseases Examination of death statistics indicates that respiratory diseases, such as tuberculosis, pneumonia, influenza, diphtheria and other ailments, take a heavy toll each year, the health official declared, a toll that to a large ex- 980 tent can be prevented because

rounded by every care and comin the course of an infectious his surety.

of transmitting disease to inno resent the plaintiff. cent persons are the common drinking cup and the common towel, it is pointed out. This is a fact that sanitarians long have emphasized, and it was this stress that has led 46 of the states, inagainst the cup and towel.

Urge Use of Paper Cups frequent drinking of beverages Dickensen had claimed \$250 as at home and at public places, the penalty in addition to the \$500 county health office is urging the claim. sterilization of glasses, or still better, use of paper cups.

Dr. Presson declared that many of the diseases are conveyed in innocent manner through glasses found in soda fountains, restaurants, and other places, where provisions for sterilizing vessels between users are inade quate, or dispensed with. s generally the practice at beach places catering to holiday crowds. The double carelessness, that of the proprietors of public eat ing and drinking places neglecting proper sterilization of dishes and drinking vessels, and of the pub-lic risking their health in places

where sanitary conditions are not observed, is what Dr. Presson and his assistants are now combating. He added that, upon this basis, 40 per cent of all disease is pretion lies in a measure with the ner, Ventura. individual citizen in taking greatr care of his personal health, nd indirectly the community health, by avoiding the common utensils and vessels.

Heavy enrollments are reported by the various Pacific coast schools Professional students comprise the largest number of attendants.

Stanford has more than 1000 students this summer, nearly third of its autumn enrollment. The University of California summer session attendance has been greatly augmented by excursions of eastern students, who include a course of study at the university as a part of their vacation itiner-The department of education at that institution has the great est number of summer school students, according to a Santa Ana educator, who returned yesterday

from Berkeley. The Pomona marine laboratory in Laguna, is having a capacity at tendance of students of biology while marine stations in the vicinity of San Francisco also are reported as operating with a full roster. The majority of the sum-mer sessions will close late in Stanford students will con-July. clude their summer work the lat-ter part of August. Several Santa Ana students and instructors are attending the sessions of the

UNCLAIMED LETTERS Letters addressed to the following parties remain uncalled for in the postoffice at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending July 4, 1925. Luz M. Gallardo.

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Court Notes

Mortgage Foreclosure
J. H. Ord, represented by Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and
Reinhaus, of Santa Ana, was plaintitf today in a superior court suit against J. H. May, of Seal Beach, to foreclose a \$4500 mortgage upon

Petition on Estate Fred N. Lang of Eagle Rock, to-day had a petition on file in superior court asking letters of administration over the estate of the late Margaret Lang, his mother, who died in Santa Ana, June 17.

Mrs. Lang left a \$7000 estate to her two sons. Leo and Fred, of Eagle Rock, and her daughter, Ida

E. Stephenson, of Santa Ana.

Charging maneuvers by Leason avenue, North Grand View avenue, F. Pomeroy to evade his creditors, and West Fern drive, at Fullerton. two suits had been filed in superior Evans' property is situ court today by the Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturvalued at \$19,500.

Pomeroy was sued because of incurred as security for build the Anaheim high school. The suits are based upon previous court judgments aggregating approximately \$41,000. Pomeroy is alleged to have became Gribling's surety for a liability up to \$73,

One of the actions seeks to set these respiratory diseases are in aside Pomeroy's conveyance of fectious. For this reason, the property to his wife, Velma Pome county health office is striking roy. The other action demands The other action demands at the means of communicating that assignments of notes owned these maladies.

Dr. Presson cited several instances where well-to-do professional and business men, surgingly and business men, surgingly and some surgingly and surg the notes to the plaintiff, to satisfy fort, had contracted such disease the judgments against Gribling and

ransmission.

Chief offenders in the matter and Loewenthal, Los Angeles, rep-

Dickensen Loses Suit. Charles Dickensen, of Anaheim, who contended that the Loly Auditing company owed him \$500 salary, failed to win a suit for \$750 against cluding California, to pass laws Victor D. Loly and his partner, Alfred Grant. Superior Judge R. Y. Williams, whose decision was on Because of the necessity for file today, denied Dickensen's suit.

> Loly and Grant showed proof, at the trial, that Dickensen was employed under an arrangement whereby he would receive a percentage of profit from business he procured and accounts he collect-ed. He was to be allowed a drawing account of \$250 per month if he earned that amount

> They and Dickensen both agreed that he has failed to get business.

Leaves \$8900 Estate Elizabeth A. Wells, who died at Farden Grove June 27, left an estate valued at \$8900, according to a petition to probate the will, as filed in superior court by M. J. Holland, of Santa Monica. Under the will, the estate is equally divided between Holland, Frank E. Anderson, Garden Grove; Mary Simmons, Los Angeles, the Courch of God, at Anderson, Ind.; Sophie ventable, and that this preven- Ford, Venice, and Carris M. Gar-

Divorce Trial Continued
The divorce trial of Stella Jones against William Jones, of Anaheim, glass, and on insisting on clean which was not completed when utensils and vessels.

Superior Judge E. J. Marks adjourned court yesterday, was continued to July 18.

> Judge Williams III Superior Judge R. Y. Williams was ill today, being threatened with an attack of grippe. His court calendar was handled by Judge E. J. Marks.

Bench Warrant for Lawyer A bench warrant for the arrest of Frank A. McDonald, Los Angewhich are holding summer sessions. les attorney, was issued yesterday

for his scheduled jury trial on a speeding charge. McDonald's bail, \$25, was forfeited. McDonald, who was arrested April 3, south of San Juan Capistrano, recently address-ed a letter to the court in which he referred sarcastically to the fact that he was apprehended on the county's outskirts, while he thought he was in San Diego coun-

Asks Note Judgment

Charles A. Boege, city treasurer of Anaheim, today had a suit on file in superior court against Cli F. J. Abbott, asking judgment for \$10,000 on a note, with interest and \$750 attorney fee

Asks Injunction
Leonard Evans, Anaheim attorney and owner of property in Fullerton, today petitioned superior court for an injunction against the proposed paving of North Richman Evans' property is situated within

fornia Hardwood and Manufactur-ing company, to have conveyances the city of Fullerton. Street Supernotes and property set aside, intendent W. C. Record, and Steele possession of notes Finley, who has been awarded the paving contract.

Evans attacks the irregularity of obligations he is alleged to have proceedings, alleging that the councillary of the counc fective and that the award of Finley's contract was faulty. He claims that there is no adequate description of the kind of concrete paving to be laid, thus allowing possibility of damage to the prop-

Attorney H. Y. Gibson is associated with Evans in representing the plaintiff.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH WELLS Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Wells was born in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Feb. 28, 1863, and died in Garden Grove, Calif., June 27, 1925, 62 years, 3 month and 29 days old.

Mrs. Wells was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holland, old-time residents of Garden Grove. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, and Mrs. Margaret Francis, passed away several years ago. One sister, Mrs. Sophia Ford of Venice, Calif., and one brother, M. J. Holland of Santa Monica, Calif.

survive her. She was united in marriage Wallace Wells in Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 17, 1881. Mr. Wells who was a Civil war veteran passed away last April 15. his death, Mrs. Wells, who had been in very poor health for several years, failed steadily.

She was brave and bore her affliction with patience and great fortitude. The funeral services were held in Santa Ana Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and were conducted by

David B. Loofbourrow, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist Episco pal church. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles

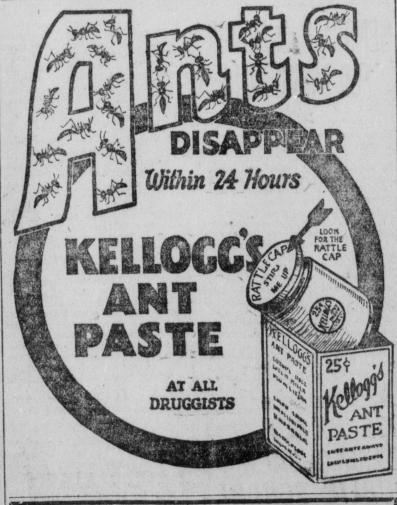
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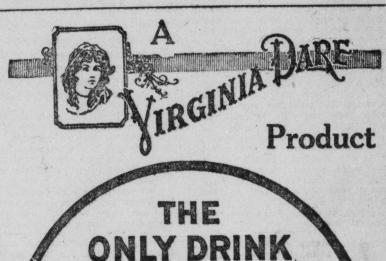
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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Saturday morning, becoming fair during the day. Mild temperatures; gentle variable winds
San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; light variable winds. winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Saturday. Probably fog or clouds in the morning.

Southern California—Cloudy tonight, Saturday fair, not much change in temperature.

temperature.
Temperatures: For Santa Ana and Micinity for 24 hour period, ending at a. m. today; Maximum 82; Minimum

Birth Notices

STAUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Staugh, 950 W. Chestnut street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 2, a daughter.

PILCH—To Mr. and Mrs Cloyes R. Pilch, 112½ Church street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 27, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT For a time you felt you had been deceived; the God you trust-ed had failed you in your great

ed had falled you in your great emergency.

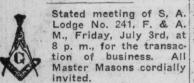
Little by little the consciousness grew upon you that, instead of deserting you, He alone had proven sufficient to carry you through the depths of despondency and anguish; He alone holds the answer to your craving for certainty that your dear one lives and that you shall at length be together once more.

You will never doubt and repine again; you have found the pine again; you have found the Eternal God.

BOWEN-In Santa Ana, July 2, Doris E. Bowen, aged 24 years, daughter of Thomas H. Bowen and sister of Mil-dred S. Bowen. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral Home, Monday, July 6 at 10 a. m. In-terment in the family plot at Fair-haven cemetery.

KNOLES—In Los Angeles, July 2, 1925. Stella Knoles, aged 60 years, wife of C. M. Knoles of 1323 E. 3rd St., city. Funeral services Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthills chapel. Interment Fairhaven Ceme-

WOLFERT—In Santa Ana, July 2, 1925, Austin Wolfert, aged 42 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs John Wolfert of 902 E. Chestnut. Funeral services tomorrow, July 4, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's Chapel. Rev. F. T. Porter, officiating.



Will Hold July 4

Children at the health camp in Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Los Angeles. Trabuco canyon will be treated to an interesting program July 4, it

until 5 o'clock.

mence at 2 oclock and will last houses.

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this city, Mrs. Meagher said.

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Fraternal Calendar

Pythian Sisters will hold their monthly tea meeting on July 7 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frances A. Gardiner, 505 South Broadway.

Torosa Rebekahs-Will hold public installation in the I. O. F. hall July 8, starting with 6 o'clock pot luck dinner.

Neighbors of Woodcrafthold business meeting and initiation in the M.W.A. hall July 6, at 8 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias-Candidates and members will leave K. of P. hall, 306 1-2 East Fourth street, at 4 a. m., Saturday, for Brea canyon, where Knight rank will be conferred. Hermosa chapter, Order of

Eastern Star, will have a pot luck dinner at Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m., Monday. Each individual is asked to bring his favorite dish. Santa Ana Lodge F. and A.

M.-Will meet in Masonic temple at 8 o'clock tonight for stated session. Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.

-Will meet in the K. of P. hall, July 7, at 8 o'clock. Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W.

V.—Will meet in the G. A. R. hall, July 7, at 8 o'clock. Daughters of Veterans meet at G. A. R. hall, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

Local Briefs

T. H. Rotherham, a hotel man HENDERSON—At his home, 805 Kilon Drive, July 2, 1925. Andrew Henderson, aged 75 years. Notice of funcral to be announced later by Smith fornia hotel and apartments, 601 and Tuthills. of Burbank, has purchased the Santa Ana. North Main street, Santa Ana, Third street, were pleased to learn Mrs. H. W. Planalp, Mrs. Stuart from Mrs. J. Embree. The new today that he had signed a contract owner is planning a thorough renovation of the hotel, including installation of new furniture and other improvements. * * *

F. H. Casebeer, business man and banker, of Tulsa, Okla., is the Grigsby orchestra, and since the Grigsby orchestra, and since the Grigsby orchestra alarge number of prizes for variis accompanied by Mrs. Case- been playing with Tom Greeno- ous races, among which will be a beer and two children, Dan and Virginia. Included in the party M., Friday, July 3rd, at to the children.

clude Arthur P. Johnson, Glengroup of her stage friends at dinduction by Fred Smith and A. E. Bennett.

dale; C. Colyer, Los Angeles; ner and with fireworks in the events will be held on the Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn in-Jose A. Nieding, Cleveland, O.; ning, it was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Walton Jones, New Capt. T. W. Scheffield, manager of Program In Camp

Mr. and Mrs. walton Jones, New Capt. I. W. Scheffield, manager is Orleans, La.; Mrs. Jack Riley the pavilion. Miss Hope now is planned for Orange county park. with the A. N. Foote Productions with the A. N. Foote Productions company, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. walton Jones, New Capt. I. W. Scheffield, manager is being the pavilion. Miss Hope now is planned for Orange county park. The Balboa Palisades club is holding a dinner dance and will have bull, Los Angeles; George J Richet, Los Angeles; Mr. and

Included on the program will be tels on the Atlantic coast, has and hostess are both officers of a radio concert, patriotic flag drill, joined the staff of St. Ann's Inn. various contests and patriotic Before entering the hotel busi-The program will com- ness, Beineson was traveling representative for several New York

ita Kavinosky.

Guests registered at Hotel
The radio will be installed by Santa Ana are Bobbie Gordene the Robertson Electric company, of and mother of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ridgely jr., Los

temporary. Science and sense declare

that the only way to feel cool and

swam in cold water all day, you could

keep cool all day, but what man has

poor fish? Don't go on enduring the

heat with the resignation of the mar-

tyrs being dipped in oil or fed to the lions. Don't be so busy being uncomfortable, that you have no time to be comfortable, like the person who

leisure or disposition to be a

A few minutes after she had bee nbaptized in Angelus temple, Los Angeles, last night, Mrs. Charles Knowles, 60, of 1323 East Third street, Santa Ana, dropped dead, it was learned today. Heart disease is given as the cause of her decease.

Mrs. Knowles faited shortly afbut was dead before

The body was brought to the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors

our Square church, a branch of firecrackers would be allowed in Angelus temple, for some time, that city. and recently joined the church. survivor of Mrs. Knowles is her husband.

Motor Officers Go

In response to a request from for the quake-stricken city.

A large flow of tourists along is to check and control this ance is required.

Yoder and Myers already have een on duty at Santa Barbara, eaving the evening after the first erious shocks to help the authorities there cope with conditions in the shattered city.

Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John H. R. pier there. Wolf, San Diego.

Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, for "La Fiesta Espanola," to be having property interests at Bugiven there August 5, 6, 7 and 8. ena Park, is registered at Hotel Mrs. Frank B. Champion is the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baird, 103 W. with the Gene Jones band, playing at the Palace hotel, San Francisco. This is said to be one of the best bands in the northern metropolis, and alignment of Baird with it is Mrs. J. Walter Rankin, Mrs. Andrew S. Hall, Mrs. J. S. Thurston, Miss Doris Goff and Miss Julia Mcaccepted by his friends as a step Knight. hall there.

White Shrine of Jerusalem, and their friends.

The program in Santa Ar Amelia Meagher, county health nurse.

Included on the program will be series on the Atlantic county health tels on the Atlantic county health that the nome of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cleland, 1010 Sedgwick post, No. 17, G. A. R., North Broadway. The affair will with other patriotic organizations of the city assisting. F. M. Grigsa garden party tonight at the home the shrine, Dr. Cleland being watchman of shepherds and Mrs. Cleland being color bearer.

A Hoosier holiday celebration for Southern California has been planned by Indiana people of Long Beach for Saturday, July 11th at Bixby Park, Long Beach. The pro-gram calls for an all-day picnic. held in the park at noon. At 2 rector, announced to o'clock, Hoosiers will tell stories of program today for the event:

Overture, Light Cavalry

Von Supp sored by the Indiana State society of Long Beach.

A change in mail dispatches from the Santa Ana postoffice, by Serenade Drigo which morning mail from the Sana Ana postoffice will be given deivery in Los Angeles and some of the points near Los Angeles on Keeping cool when it's hot has been the aim of men since the dawn of time and will be his game till the crack of doom. For the afternoon of the day of the dispatch, has been announced, effective next Monday, July 6. Hitherto, the Santa Ana office has been making a dispatch at 11:29 a. m., on the Pacific Electric. The dispatch will now be made at comfortable during the heated term 10.29 a. m., which will get the mail into Los Angeles in time to be is to dress in light, loose, air-open clothes, which let the body breathe worked for afternoon delivery. At through its myriad of pores. These, the postoffice, it was stated that in every healthy adult, exude two anyone desiring mail to go on the pounds of water a day and, if covered 10:29 a. m. dispatch should have anyone desiring mail to go on the too thickly and warmly, become clog- the mail in the Santa Ana office ged and fail in their function. If you not later than 10:10 a. m.

The Santa Ana postoffice will be closed all day tomorrow, the Fourth of July. There will be no windows open and no rural or city delivery. There will be special de-livery service as usual.



PROGRAMS IN OBSERVANCE OF FOURTH ARE PLANNED BY ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS AHE

The major Fourth of July celebration in Orange County will be held at Huntington Beach. Woodmen of the World from throughout the county will gather there and the Chamber of Commerce of that city will present a bathing girls' revue, a men's bathing parade and an elaborate program of entertainment and fireworks.

Other beach towns in Orange *county will observe the day in fitting manner. Municipal band will play at Huntington Beach, and a special performance of the Mission Pageant at San Juan Capistrano will be given at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Mission Pageant also will be presented ter the services. She was rushed Sunday. Seal Beach is preparing in an ambulance to the receiving special features for July 4. Other centers of activity will be physicians could attempt to revive County park, the Balboa Palisades club and Laguna Beach.

"Safe and Sane Fourth." Inland towns, including Orange here this morning. Funeral ar- Fullerton, Anaheim and smaller rangements will be made later. towns, will observe a "safe and Mrs. Knowles made the trip to same Fourth." Chief of Police J. Los Angeles with a group of other S. Marten, of Anaheim, today is Santa Ana persons. She was a sued an edict to the young Ameriregular attendant at the local cans of Anaheim that no cannon

The main attraction at Hunting- ence. ton Beach will be the bathing girls' most beautiful girls are entered. Prominent on the list of entries today were Gertrude Bryan, "Miss To Santa Barbara Anaheim;" Frances Lichty, "Miss Fullerton;" Dorothy Mayhew, 'Miss Santa Ana;" Lazette Gamel, Santa Ana; Arlene Watrous, Or-In response to a request from civil authorities at Santa Barbara, Motorcycle Officers L. J. Myers and F. G. Yoder left last evening Barben, Seal Beach; Clarice Higgins, Thelma Sehorn, Ruth Powell, Ted Mitchell, Estella Morrison, the coast route and of sightseers Katherine Walker, Ardy Smith, anticipated over the Fourth and Lucille Gisler, Agnes Gisler, Lucille Greathouse, Helen Cournoyer traffic that the emergency assist- and Ruth Carpenter, Huntington Beach.

> Program of Sports. Woodmen of the World have ar ranged a program of sports for the day at Huntington Beach, and the Huntington Beach band will play An elaborate night fireworks display will also be given from the The celebration will continue Sunday.

Laguna will feature a tag day, P. H. Blades, business man of for the purpose of securing funds committee chairman in charge of Selection, The Chocolate Soldier the tag sales. The town is to be Friends of Kenneth Baird, son of divided into sections with the following women selling the tags: sen, Mrs. Perry Warren, Mrs. Roy Stephens, Miss Edith Hounsell,

up in the musical world. Baird A program of athletic events will went to San Francisco last fall with be featured at Seal Beach. Mer-A program of athletic events will wich's orchestra at Sweet's dance race for women in bathing suits, and another for women in dresses. Men's and boys' races, sack races Dorothy Hope, English stage and and other events also are schedscreen star, has reserved the Bal- uled, according to William Templeboa Palisades pavilion for tomor- ton, chairman of the entertainment row evening and will entertain a committee. Templeton is assisted beach south of the pier

Many Picnic Parties. Many picnic parties are being Members of Damascus Shrine, a large fireworks exhibition for the

The program in Santa Ana is to be given under the direction of the charge. The program will start a 11 a. m. and will be followed b a picnic dinner. An afternoon pre gram will start at 2 p. m., and will include music, singing and read

Joint Observance. Newport and Balboa, holding joint observance of the Fourth will feature a fireworks displa The beach adjoining Bixby park will afford pleasure for the forenoon. A big basket dinner will be municipal band. D. C. Cianfoni, diheld in the park at noon. At 2 rector, announced the following

Selection, The Red Mill...Herber Il Trovatore Verd Waltz, The Skaters..Wauldeteufe

Letter from a Farmer's Wife "For over two years I suffered from pains in my side and back with headaches and weakness says Mrs. Walter E. Anderson, farmer's wife of Rangeley, Maine "It seemed as though I could not "It seemed as though I could n get my work done from one day the next, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve etable Compound has restored n health so that now I can do all kin of work, sewing, washing, ironing as sweeping. I hope this letter will influence other women to take Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Volumes of such letters from wome explain why Lydia E. Pinkham Med cine Co., of Lynn., Mass, is the greatest user of roots and herbs in the world.—Adv. world.—Adv.

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On the Feast of the Visitation July 2, the beautiful new chapel at "Nazareth," motherhouse and novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph, in Orange, was the scene of an impressive religious ceremony, the reception and profession of 32 young women into the sisterhood, in the presence of relatives and friends of the sisters.

The ceremonies, at which Rt Rev. Mgsr. Cawley, wicar-general of the Los Angeles' diocese, presided, found a fit setting in the new chapel.

mass, the reception of the holy habit was the first ceremony. Nineteen young women entered the chapel and made their formal reaymen and friends of Methodism quest to be invested with the re in Southern California for funds to rebuild the Methodist church in assume the garb, 10 novices apligious habit of the Sisters of St. proached the altar to pronounce today by J. W. Patterson, presi-first vows. Immediately afterward, dent of the laymen's association of the Southern California conferto be allowed to make final vows. They then retired to their places According to the Rev. Samuel until the consecration of the mass parade, which will start at 2 p. m. A large number of Orange county's of this city and restart the Samuel until the consecration of the mass when they pronounced their per of this city, and pastor of the San- petual vows of poverty, chastity

ta Barbara church, the edifice was and obedience.

not entirely destroyed by the The Right Rev. Mgsr. Cawley dequake, but the damage was such livered an appropriate sermon for that it had to be condemned and the occasion. The cer will be razed. Most of the busiclosed with the Te Deum.

ness men, who were the chief con-Present in the sanctuary were tributors of the church, lost all their assets in the disaster, and the pastor declared that it would be impossible to attempt to rebuild Father Peter, C. P., deacon; the the church from donations by the Rev. Francis Gliebe, O. F. M., sub-congregation. C. P., master of ceremonies The Santa Barbara church was rected in 1919 at a cost of \$125, restreat master; the Rev. G. Mar-, and it is estimated that \$150, tin, the Rev. T. Mathews, the Rev. J. Dignam, the Rev. L. Genest, the will be required to rebuild it. movement for raising the Rev. L. Layaniere the Rev. W. unds for reconstruction will be Schulte, the Rev. J. Weber, the Rev. T. Sanchez, the Rev. C. A eaded by Bishop Burns and Mr.

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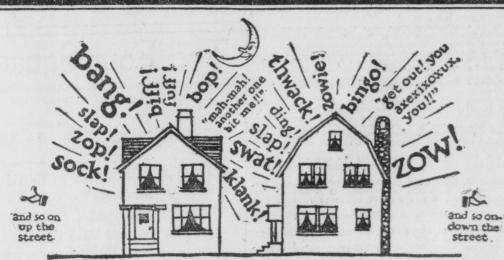
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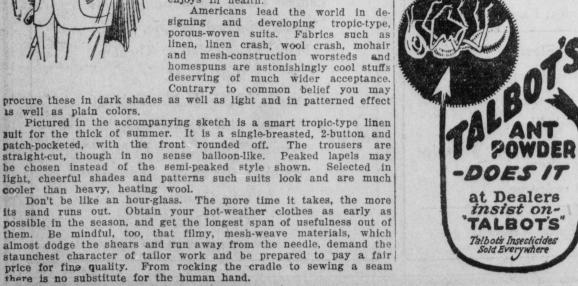
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The Church of Christ—Corner a. m., "The New Creation," topic for Bible study. Juvenile Bible for Bible study. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. 11 o'clock www. W. Pace, Minister. Order of services: Bible study, 2:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., by Bro. Wheeler, Communion at 12 m. Wheeler, Communion at 12 m. Preaching, 11 a. m., by Bro. Wheeler. Communion at 12 m. Lesson 37 in Smith's Outlines of Bible Study will be studied. Friday evening both congregations of the Church of Christ in Santa Ana meet at 1137 South Broadway to practice singing. Tonight both congregations meet at Broadway Walnut streets to practice

sociation 402 W. Fourth St. 9:45 be a morning service at 9:30 to be p. m., prayer service. Thursday, 7

service 10:35. Sunday school 9:15
a. m. "The Mote and the Beam."
Business meeting Sunday 2 p. m.
Wakther League Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Church of the Nazarene—Corner
Church of the Nazarene—Corner
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First Presbyterian 5th and Parton. Pastor, Edward M. Hutchens. Sudnay school 9:45 All."

Rober Robert Rob

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

followed by Sunday school. The p. m., intermediate rally at home of Neal Minter, Orange. land language, but the Sunday land language, but the Sunday —920 North Main. Services Sunschool and evening services will be day at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Evening, "When You and I Were Evening, "Our Country."

Foreigners." Motion Picture, George

Rehan in "The Creek George First Presbyterion."

and Walnut streets to practice singing.

The Church of the Messiah, Protestant Episcopal—Corner Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school. 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 11 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock.

International Bible Students Association—402 W. Fourth St. 9:45

Bible lessons. 11 a. m., sermon.

absence of the pastor who is on vacation. Dr. Luce is a leading Methodist preacher, having served of a "pernicious type of anaemia," some of the largest churches in similar in every respect, the physi-Methodism. His subject for the cian said, to that which caused the Iney were not content to confine their work to that city. They had that missionary impulse that has ever driven intrepid men forth to the conquest of new borders.

In the evening sermon will be "The Paldeath June 7 of Dr. Edwin E. Ledward the for the day is: Morning—Anthem, for the day is: Morning—Anthem

St. Joseph Catholic Church—Corner of Lacy and Stafford Sts. Often it requires as much grace Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor, and courage to stay at home and Masses for the summer at 7 and do these tasks as it does to go 9 a. m. Evening services first Friin the last two or three years, be-

called to the larger and more extensive labors and that is a happy situation where the church realizes this and gives strong support to the Gospel.

Minter Streets. The Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold two meetings on Tuesday, July 7th, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., at which the speakers will be Rev. W. W. Newborn, deep of the Simpson Bible Minter Streets. The Christian and

he had to Christ, and he seems Bush. Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak, have been almost an ideal companion for the more dominant and studies for children. International Sunday school lessons for adult de-Barnabas had the initiative to consecration, and Paul added to John E. Bradford, D. D., of Chithis initiative in progress of accordance of the cago. 7:30, worship, "Vespers Meditation." 6:30, Christian En-These men went forth by the Holy Spirit. Their mission was divine mission. They one was divine mission. They one was a divine mission. a divine mission. They encoun- prano, Miss Henderson, alto, Mr

Universal Spiritualist Churchpended for this success entirely modern Woodman hall, 204 1-2 upon divine power.

East Fourth street. Lillian Brouse, This lesson is but a beginning pastor. Tuesday, message circle. of the story of the triumph of Sunday evening, 7:30, song service. 18 p. m. farewell lecture of the

The Four Square Church

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Auspices

9:45 a. m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL (We Invite You)

By Pastor, Miss Bessie Mae Randell

Holy Communion Solo Selected Mrs. Blanche Roepke

7:30 Sunday Evening

"THE WAY OF THE CROSS"

Bessie Mae Randell

Duet"Hold Thou My Hand"

Elton Marriott and Everett Pearce

Mr. Herschel Clayton

Piano Solo Selected
Miss DeEtta Miller

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Mr. Oliver Marriott.

7:30 Monday Evening

Message

"DIVINE HEALING AND ITS MEANING"

By Bessie Mae Randell

A special service to pray for all that are sick and afflicted.

Testimonies of the ones healed in answer to prayer.

Misses Lillian and Pearl Keuchel

Morning Worship 11 o'Clock Message: "Heart Purity"

Aimee Semple McPherson

THE BEGINNING OF MISSIONS



reparate me Barnapas and Sala for the work and laid their hands on them, they

Then when they had fasted and prayed and faid their hands on them, they sent them away.

So they, being sent forth by the Holy Spirit, went down to Selucia; and from thence they sailed to Cyprus.

And when they were at Salamis, they proclaimed the word of God in the synagogues of the Jews; and they had also John as their attendant.

And when they had gone through the whole island unto Paphos, they found a certain sorcerer (Mr. "Gr. Magus"), a false prophet, a Jew, whose name was Bar-Jesus; who was with the proconsul, Sergius Paulus, a man of understanding. The same cafled unto him Barnabas and Saul, and sought to hear the word of God.

But Ellymas the sorcerer (Mg. "Gr. Magus") (for so is his name by interpretation) withstood them, seeking to jurn saide the proconsul from the

pretation) withstood them, seeking to turn aside the proconsul from the faith.

But Saul, who is also called Paul, filled with the Holy Spirit, fastened his eyes on him, and said, O full of all guile and all viliany, thou son of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, with thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?

And now, behold, the hand of the Lord is upon thee, and thou shalt be blind, not seeing the sun for a season.

And immediately there fell on him a mist and a darkness; and he went about seeking some to lead him by the hand.

Then the poconsul, when he saw what was done, believed, being astonished at the teaching of the Lord.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

hear used at present.

That is an excellent expression these people needed.

was the most distinctive element in the life of the early church, and the quality that is persistent in all true and vital religion.

The faith that does not seek to make its power felt is no faith at all. The religion of a fellow-ship that is exclusive, self-centered, and content to have a limited in the power of his Gospel are in exactly that situation in relation to the world.

The church professes to believe that it has the cure for human ill, the balm for sorrow, the power to conquer sin and the grace and vision to upbuild the new life both of the individual ed, and content to have a limited and ingrowing consciousness is not the religion of Jesus Christ.

These early Christians believed in Jesus as their Savior and Redemer. They saw around them those who profess allociance to

Is not the wonder rather that Editor of The Congregationalist people who profess the name of A word has often been used in Christ have been so content to connection with the growth of preserve their faith in quietude? Christianity and the spread of Certainly, one could not come the Gospel that we do not often by the scene of some great dis ear used at present.

It is the word "propagation." aster and see people in danger or in distress without feeling an One used to hear a great deal immediate impulse to go to their about "the propagation of the Gospel." immediate impulse to go to their relief, particularly if one felt confident that he had exactly what

which essentially represents what Those who believe in Jesus and

They saw around them those who profess allegiance to of sin and need. the church of Christ!

Is it any wonder that they felt a passion to proclaim the wonders of grace as they had experienced were bound together in Christian. fellowship at Antioch. There

they became known as Christians.

There are tasks at home that are as truly Christian tasks as any

St. Joseph Catholic

But there are those who are es at 7 a.m. called to the larger and more ex-

where could better men be berry, dean of the Simpson Bible chosen for this work than Barna-school of Seattle, Wash., Rev. W. C. bas and Paul? Barnabas we have Stevens of Seattle, formerly dean known as a man who had given of the Alliance school at Nyack, N. all his property to the church. Y., and Rev. C. H. Chrisman of He was apparently a somewhat Glendale, superintendent of the quieter type than Paul, not so Christian and Missionary Alliance dominant a character, but he had given all that he was and all that United Presbyterian — Sixth at aggressive Paul.

this initiative in progress of ac-

tered opposition and the lesson Thompson, bass, will sing at both tells the type of opposition that services. T. Harry Wame at the

But Paul and Barnabas depend-

Girls' Quartette.

Solo

Choir singing, Mr. Clayton, Director.

deaths from a strange new disease malady. It will take weeks of scienwithin a year among the employes of the United States Radium corquestion. It is important because poration at East Orange, N. J., have scores of factories in the country First Presbyterian-Sycamore at M. Hutchens. Sudnay school 9:45 All."

M. Hutchens. Sudnay school 9:45 a. m. Meeting for worship and preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting 6:30 p. m. Children's meeting 6:30 p. m. Meeting for song praise and 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. J. P. Sontial to Life." Evening "In the very ordered by the department of tongle and line when pointing subject, "Death Estated and statistics in the country poration at East Orange, N. J., have statistics in the country por Sixth. Pastor, William Everett Roberts, D. D. 9:30 a. m., Sunday sential to Life." Evening, "In the vey ordered by the department of tongue and lips when painting Wake of the Earthquake." Vake of the Earthquake."

Church of Christ—1137

South gation was made by the Consum- the only posible cause for the dis-Broadway. Edward Mackey, min- ers' League of New Jersey, which ease so far discovered, according was dissatisfied with a two years to Dr. A. S. McBride, New Jersey survey by the state department of state labor commissioner. Sunday services: 10 a. m.,

7:30 p. m., sermon. Bible lesson labor. Wednesday evening, 7:30. Song Dr.

Carlough, who worked with her, painting watch dials with luminous paint at the radium corporation's

plant, is now ill in the same way.
"I have also learned that with day at 7:30 a. m. Week-day mass-fore I took office a short time ago, there were at least a half dozen Berean Hall-Corner of Fruit & deaths from what seems to be the pastor, "Gleamings." Special music by Master Everard Stovall

Messages, Mrs. Chudil.

same cause among persons who other articles to be iluminated is the company for \$75,000

YORK, July 3.—Seven disease meladr. It will take the control of the partial speciality s

"We have done everything p 7:30 p. m., sermon. Bible lesson Wednesday evening, 7:30. Song practice Friday evening.

First Methodist Church Sixth & Spurgeon. Will A. Betts, D. D., pastor. The Rev. Frank W. Luce, D. D., will occupy the pulpit in the absence of the pastor who is on vacation. Dr. Luce is a leading ium corporation. The woman died by the dist processor is a leading of a "pernicious type of anaemia"

"We have done everything possible to place the blame for the cases of jaw necrosis discovered in the East Orange plant," said Dr. McBride. "Reports of the deputy commissioner in charge of our investigation lead us to believe that the wetting with saliva of brushes used in painting watch faces and

were, or had been, employed at the the cause.

"The employes may have disreavenue, Orange, has suffered from

were, or had been, employed at the plant."

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Mrs. Maillefer began to fail a year and a half ago, but it was only in the last 10 days that her illness became acute. The anaemia was accompanied by intense pain, the physician said, and brought out black and blue spots all over the woman's body.

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The employes may have disregarded the rules of dipping the brushes in tumblers of water on the benches before them."

Dr. Joseph Knef, a Newark dentist, said he had treated several employes of the East Orange plant for infections of the jaw. These included Mrs. Maillefer and her sistinctively for the cause of her trouble and sent her to a dentist in this city. Her mother said she had been under regular treatment for three years and had undergone for three years and had undergone of the jawhone,

First Unitarian Church

Bush and Eighth Streets

Our Fellow Townsman, REV. F. L. CARRIER, Will fill the pulpit tomorrow forenoon

Subject "DARWIN AND BRYAN"

Their contributions to world thoughts and world ideals will be discussed in the interest of education of things of the world and things of the Spirit. Mr. Carrier has given much study and thought to the attitude of these celebrated men along the line of the all-absorbing problem to be discussed.

> Services begin at 11 o'clock a. m. A Cordial Invitatiton is Extended.

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Lawrence Hall, 402 W. Fourth St. Sunday, July 5th

7:45 P. M.

The speaker was for years associated with the late Pastor Russell. He is a deep Bible student, and has a pleasing delivery. You will enjoy his message.

The First Presbyterian Church

William Everett Roberts, D. D., Pastor

Bible School at 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock The Ordinance of Holy Communion will be

Sermon, "Death Essential to Life." Music—Organ, "Prelude" (Plag)
"Legend" (Becker)
Quartet, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss)
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 o'Clock Sermon, "In the Wake of the Earthquake."

Music—Organ, "Allelulia" (Hansen)

"Lead Kindly Light" (Lemare)

"Evening Song" (Schumann)

Quartet, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" (Fillmore)
Tenor Solo, "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing" (Speaks)

Mr. Osborn

Violin Solo, "Kol Nidrei" (Bruch)

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Sermon, 'When You and I Were Foreigners'

The Christian and Missionary Alliance United Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day meeting at

Sixth and Bush Sts. Wilbert H. McPeak, D.D., Minister

9:45

Bible School. Departmental Studies in Old and New Testaments.

11:00

Sermon by Rev. John E. Bradford, D.D., General Secretary of the Board of Education. United Presbyterian Church. Offertory, "Traumerei (Schumann) Quartette, "This Is the Day" (Blumenschein)

Union meeting of the Christian Endeavor groups. Leader, Merle Kennedy of Junior College.

Corner of Fruit and Minter Streets

Tuesday, July 7th, 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. The speakers are: Rev. W. W. Newberry, of Seattle, Wash., Rev. W. C. Stevens, formerly of Nyack, N. Y., Rev. C. H. Chrisman, of Glendale.

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7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
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9:30 A. M. Prof. Mustol directs the orchestra

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-and-Reginald Taylor Will Sing The Lord's Supper will be observed

-7:30 P. M.

Sermon by Rev. F. M. Clingan

"Choosing a Name"

Gospel Solo by Reginald Taylor Miss Mame Havens at the Piano

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister-N. Main at Seventh

9:45 A. M.—Church School. Mr. Beeman will lead the Forum. He will discuss Harry E. Fosdick's sermon, "I Believe in Man."

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BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M. Ladies' Class, Community House Young Married People, Cabin Men's Class, Walker Theater 9:30 A. M.

Sermon, 10:45 A. M. Subject, "Death and Resurrection"

Young People ,6:30 P.M. Sermon, 7:30 P. M. Subject,

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dleback for the athletically inclined

as well as dancing and beach par-

ties. All were hoping that the honor of entertaining Mrs. Jack Riley

and Jack Riley II, wife and son of the district governor, who were last night's special guests, might

come again in the near future and

that Governor Riley might visit the

club soon after his return from In-

Mrs. Roger Dunning, 718 West Eighth street, entertained Monday

with a surprise party for her sister,

Mrs. Joseph Young, who left Tuesday morning for her home in Belle-

Noe, and the three young sons of the hostess, Robert, Donald and

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guna Beach Community club or

fiesta week and plans for a garden

the night of August 7, during the

his selection of plays and casts in

needed chairs for The Barn. She

tragedienne and her influence still

served for the theater for the

spoken drama which the Players

will have for their own in the near future. The suggestion will be conveyed to Mr. West and his approval of the plan asked.

With the formal appointment of Burr Shafer as financial secretary

and the invitation (extended through Mr. Phillips) of Miss Haz-

el Bemus for the Players to hold

a moonlight meeting at her cot-

tage at Arch Beach in August or

press her appreciation of the tree-

planting party with which they recently honored her, the business

Mr. Collins then introduced the

program features, the comedy by

session closed.

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Young Business Man Returns From Trip With Fair Bride

When Genius comes amongst us, A warm welcome awaited Community Players night at The Julia Beaur That "always fair weather" which results when "good Lions get together" reigned at St. Ann's inn last night, and later at the recently completed theater at Orana where Lions and Lionesses of the Santa Ana den completed a happy evening in honor of the installation of their president, Harold Wahlberg.

Which results when "good Lions get to that we lesser mortals can do George L. Ball and his bride upon to thank their return to this city yesterday the return to this city yesterday their their return to this city yesterday the return to this city yesterday the return to this city yesterday the plant of their properties. Santa Ana den completed a happy evening in honor of the installation of her wings. This opportunity expression last night the maid and Miss Nellies and the plant their weading of Saturation of their return to this city yester of their president, Harold Wahlberg.

Anticipating an evening of dancing to follow the inauguration direction to feel of the guest, Maurice Zam of New York ner, the assembled guests were City. There, the fluttering of their president, Harold Wahlburn, daughter of Mrs. Ball was Miss Vivian Mrs. Ball was Mrs. Ball was Miss Vivian Mrs. Ball was Mrs. Ball wa

tainment committee. The entire after sounds again.

fair moved with the utmost dispatch, Mr. Wahlberg fulfilling his patch, Mr. Wahlberg fulfilling his so human a pianist been in Santa of the Napa First M. E. church were hastily concluded. Decision to the name of the members seatpromise to have the members seat. And and seldom has it been given ed at the tables for a 6:30 dinner. And and seldom has it been given was officiating clergyman, and increase the membership to 150 and 150 and 150 and 150 are increased the music under such peculiarly intimate conditions. One pictures Mr. In Santa of the Napa First M. E. church was officiating clergyman, and the table nearest the music under such peculiarly intimate conditions. One pictures Mr. noisily by the table nearest the door, appointed by the president to shrick the accepted Lion formula, "You're late! You're late!"

An elaborate course dinner, delicious in every detail, was served by the Inn management to over a hundred Lions and Lionesses together with guests from Anaheim, Orange and Huntington Beach

music under such peculiarly intimate conditions. One pictures Mr. Zam almost inundated by applause from listening thousands in a huge auditorium. One feels the thrills that would come from being one in the bride in a smart costume of white, made a most attractive picture. She had no attendants and her flowers were confined to a spray of orange blossoms which she carried with her snowy pray
keys. All of which would be possible to anyone able to gain admission with other music lovers to the ceremony was conducted along lines of utmost simplicity. Floral decorations were charming and the bride in a smart costume of white, made a most attractive picture. She had no attendants and her flowers were confined to a spray of orange blossoms which she carried with her snowy pray
keys. All of which would be possible to anyone able to gain admission with other music lovers to Orange and Huntington Beach dens. As the dinner drew to a close, the club songs offered at intervals by the group to Alan Revill's color macy of a home, of hearing his extra ful, chromatic accompaniment, gave position of a theme, of talking to him personally (and listoring to the club and the club songs offered at intervals by the group to Alan Revill's color macy of a home, of talking to him personally (and listoring to time at Monterey where years for the ceremony was followed by party, suggested by Mrs. Fred Taylor, were all interesting details.

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The Laguna Beach appearance will be under the direction of Ernful, chromatic accompaniment, gave position of a theme, of talking to him personally (and listoring to the color of the c

man, her accompanist, student and secretary at the conservatory with falling Mr. Gustlin's friends last caped being in the instance for a saked to name her committee of aides.

Mr. Ball is manager of the used gave much enjoyment to the audience.

Mr. Ball is manager of the used the musical world, is taking the car department at the Cadillac western coast by storm as well.

Mr. Ball is manager of the used and has been a residence of aides.

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An interesting detail of the eventience of aides. western coast by storm as well, agency here and has been a resignation of officers followed, But success sits lightly upon his dent of Orange county for the beginning with the directors, Roy brow—it but makes him more hupast seventeen years. His moth ther perpetuated by bestowing it upon one of the city's new theaters, only Mr. King was present. It conhis playing. His technique is a re-resided at Orange, has made her tinued with Bruce Monroe and Lyle markable thing, but the soul, the home in Los Angeles for the view of the fact that Ernest Croz-Anderson, re-installed as lion tamer flame that he injects into his muand tail twister, respectively; sic is greatness itself.

Mrs. Ball jr. will be a welcome
munity Players, received his early
dramatic training under the great

Holmes, secretary (re-installed); oven and the pathos and beauty of young matrons and her sorority tragedienne and her influence still three vice-presidents, Warren Hill- his compositions, the mysticism affiliations and work at San Jose lives and is apparent in the oryard, the Rev. Perry Schrock and verging upon unhappiness of Teachers' college and University Edward Hummel, and, finally the Chopin, the classicism of various of California will make her elipresident, Harold Wahlberg, re-earlier composers-all were ex-gible to both the Pan-Hellenic

Mr. Wahlberg refrained from Probably one of the most intermaking a formal inaugural speech esting things he did from the mod-housekeeping at once at 2220 but spoke briefly and entertaingly ern standpoint, was a satirical lit-North Main stret. on his past year's work and his the set builded upon the old faplans for the future. During the miliar tune of "Mary Had a Little course of his remarks he named his Lamb" and done by Edward Ballanappointive officers, Edward Hum- tine, an American composer and mel, editor of "The Lion Truth;" personal friend of the pianist. In-Alan Revill, pianist; James Mc-dividual composers whose manner. Dill, chorister; Elliott Rowland, isms were followed so closely that publisher, and Elliott Rowland, tion little needed the accompanyhistorian. He also spoke of the ing word of explanation from the courtesy and generosity of H. W. Turner and A. J. Ralph in presenting the beautiful flowers which adorned each table.

Following the installation core. program director; C. E. Stewart, those familiar with their composi-publisher, and Elliott Rowland, tion little needed the accompany-Following the installation cere- The president, Dr. Elliott Rowland, the evening's surprise was sprung by the entire crowd was to motor to first with gasps, then with demother.

Late is Barnette Players were entering

room was deserted and a merry every case, he responded with Heffner.

room was deserted and a merry cavalcade wended its way northward through the city. At the theater the Lions were extended every courtesy including ample parking "Sonata in D minor," Beethoven; "Sonata in D minor," Beethoven; "Etude in C," Chopin; "Revolutionary Etude," Chopin; "Prelude the everying's offering immensely, and Fague." Bach: "Sonata," Scarthe evening's offering immensely. Their interest communicated itself to the players and in a between-act talk by Mr. Barnette, director and of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," Honoring the memory of Mrs leading man the company's appreleading man, the company's apprediction of the presence of the Lions, Ballantine; "Sonata Tragica," Machaniella Smith, a prominent member of the organization, who died was gracefully expressed. Mr. Bardering of the "Sonata Apassionata" recently, the charter was draped nette easily leads his company in point of dramatic ability and stage

nette easily leads his company in point of dramatic ability and stage presence, and gave a consistently excellent performance. A notable thing about the performance was class in Orange county during his the fact that the players all seemstage at the session.

Mr. Gustlin, the evening's host, is urging his friend to open a class in Orange county during his transacted.

President Elizabeth Birkhead presided. Business matters were stay on the coast, feeling that the advanced pianists and especially ed to be absolutely letter-perfect advanced pianists and especially in their parts—a difficult thing in stock productions. A solo by Lyle Anderson, "Oh Night In June," and popular ensemble numbers by the Lion quartette, Messrs. Anderson, Elliott brilliancy of execution. He plans Rowland, Bruce Monroe and Fred to spend several months on the Wilde, with E. M. Sundquist as coast and will be a guest in the planist, enlivened the between-acts Gustlin home for a week or so interval while the theorem. interval while the theater orchestra longer. It is hoped that he may be persuaded to appear publicly in With the installation festivity recital during his stay.

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JOHN WEHRLY, M. D.

620 N. Main St. Special attention given to Physio-Therapy and Radium treatments. Local Playwright Has One-act Presented At the Barn

which results when "good Lions get all that we lesser mortals can do George L. Ball and his bride upon Barn, or Barn night for Communi- "Marie," the maid and Miss Nel

guest, Maurice Zam of New York pretty wedding of the young peo-City. There, the fluttering of ple occurred almost a week ago. ner, the assembled guests were given a complete surprise by the given a complete surprise by the theater party arranged by Lyle ed a quality that it left everyone to which some twenty-five close breathlessly eager to hear the sil-triongs and relatives had been to the content of the players. Announcement direction of Mrs. Shafer and augmented by some of Taylor's famented all arge crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to be given had attacted a large crowd of members that Carson Smith's one-act, "Oh percy!" was to Anderson, chairman of the enter-breathlessly eager to hear the sil-friends and relatives had been and many invited guests.

way to a very brief program introducing two pupils of the Santa Ana Conservatory, Miss Louisa Mullino, versationalists imaginable) is of a violin student coming to this city such stuff as dreams are made of the college at Clarendon, and something almost a part from the colleg longer than originally suggestion of a garden party was with the result that to raise funds for the purchase of Arlington hotel in Santa Barbara kindly offered the beautiful Taylor Tex., and Miss Nellie Mai Chapthe workaday world.

Arlington hotel in Santa Barbara man, her accompanist, student and And that was the experience be were cancelled, and they thus established the santa Barbara has been dependent on the santa Barbara were cancelled, and they thus established the santa Barbara has been dependent on the santa Barbara were cancelled, and they thus established the santa Barbara was the experience be were cancelled, and they thus established the santa Barbara was the santa B secretary at the conservatory with falling Mr. Gustlin's friends last caped being in the ill-fated hotel was asked to name her committee

turned for a second term in recog-emplified in Mr. Zam's playing, society and the University club. nition of the splendid success of and all were imbued with his She is a Native Daughter of Calihis first term.

The young people will go

Birthday Party For Happy Lad

> Master Bernard Gorman, son September when she might exof Mrs. Christine Gorman of 711

fame. Games were played during the been afternoon and Bernard received a which proved to be delightfully humonies conducted by the club's first played before in the west and only number of appreciated gifts from president, Dr. Elliott Rowland, the a few times before eastern audi relatives and adult friends and evening's surprise was sprung by ences where its audacity and bril- from the party guests. A fine Lyle Anderson who announced that liancy have caused it to be received new suit was presented by his

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Gor-No one could be more generous man served the children with deupon their second week with "The with a talent than was this brilliant licious fruit salad, ice cream and Warning" as the current offering.

In a few minutes the Inn diningnumber was called for and in Bernard's aunt, Mrs. Stephen decorated with Shasta daisies.

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of roaches, too, ever discovered -Don't let one escape. Kill them all with but harmless to BLACK FLAG-the surest death to pests ever discovered. BLACK FLAG does not stun—it kills! It con-The afternoon was spent in listening over the radio to an account of the Santa Barbara disagredient that bugs breathe and die. But it is absolutely

aster and working on numerous harmless to humans and animals. colorful piece of fancy work.

The rooms were fragrant with vivid summer blossoms of gladioli and sweetpeas. The hostess was plant lice, chicken lice.

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assisted in serving delectable re-freshments of cake, sundaes and iced punch by the Misses Inez and Alice Noe. only 6 out of every 10 bugs. The Enjoying the pleasant party with four which get away breed hundreds Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Young were which return. Mesdames C. E. Price, W. S. Getty, O. W. Summerdale, H. G. Moul, C. D. Noe, the Misses Inez and Alice

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LIABILITIES Term Investment Notes, (6% time notes)\$1,053,143.10 Monthly Installment Stock 494,938.04 Incomplete Loans, (signed, money not drawn) 89,244.51 Surplus and Undivided Profits

\$1,695,801.31

COMPARATIVE ASSETS June 30th, 1921\$1,012,421.41 June 30th, 1922 1,103,189.77 June 30th, 1924 1,429,138.22



O. M. ROBBINS, Secretary

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News From Orange County

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO ONCE DECLARED WAR ON MEXICO, WON, HISTORY RECORDS SHOW

priest, who is supervising the production of the mission pageantplay, the fifth performance of which will be given at 3 o'clock sunday and directed by Garnet Holme, presents actual episodes in the thrilling chronicles of the ancient joined the Balboa Island Yacht

The the famed old Franciscan church.

"When this part of California was under Mexican domination, representatives of the nation in power inflicted unspeakable cruelties on the inhabitants of the mission settlement," Rev. O'Sullivan explained. "Driven to desperation and with no relief forthcoming from Mexico City, the handful of residents boldly issued a declaration of war. Although no hostilities of a major nature occurred, the temerity of the citizens brought the desired relief from oppresto its restoration to the church by

The pageant revives the famed fiestas of early days at San Juan Capistrano, and "el juego de los maranjos," spearing of oranges by teams of horsemen with lances. is a novel feat introduced in the play by expert caballeros under the direction of W. J. Callis, jefe of the

constabulary here.

Money derived from the produc tion of the play is to be expended for reconstruction and restoration walls of the mission property.

June Attendance At Anaheim Pool

leigh showed today.

Despite the cool weather, which Despite the cool weather, which prevailed at the opening of the month, this was one of the highest records since the plunge was constructed last year. The reports in which he was dicated that on Friday, June 26. in the plaza. the highest number of swimmers

Tests of the water in the plunge, made weekly by Los Angeles lab-oratories, show that the water is After spending the n shown by the tests was 86 cubic was fined \$25.

centimeters, while the state allows

Declaring he had no money with centimeters, while the state allows

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF ORANGE

ORANGE, July 3.-Recent arrivare: E. R. Benninghaven of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. Black of Los Angeles, E. B. Hanna of Los Angeles, H. G. Bickford and family wallop," of Balboa, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark, of Detroit, E. P. Rogers of Detroit, F. E. Jerry of Los Angelesc, M. S. McEniry of South Pasadena and Mrs. Nellie Asher of El

The following Orange residents attended a reunion of former resiat Bixby Park, Long Beach: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood and daughters, Lillian and Eula, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinney and sons Kenneth and Cecil, and G. L. Kin-

week's vacation trip to Lake Ta-They motored to Lake Tahoe via Placerville and returned by the way of Truckee. They camped at Europe

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Chew of Corning are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bird of 261 House guests at "Dreamy Knoll," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S.

Fred S. Johnson, and granddaughter of P. A. Johnson of 181 North Center street, and three small

Mrs. Jessie Elliott of Whittier ar-rived yesterday for an indefinite Marjorie Harding of Santa Ana.

home this week.

will remain for a ten day vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oliver are
spending a few days at their home

Baker Champion and the first that the art
association sends out each year

CARNIVAL DANCE

Big 4th July Carnival Dance, good time. Dancing every Sat. the art gallery, was a Nite 9 to 1 a. m. Dysart's Orch. Beach visitor this week.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July | Increased interest in the history 3.—This little settlement has the distinction of being the only city in the world to declare war on the Mexican government, according to Rev. O'Sullivan, who Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, resident states that the spectacle as written

Sunday afternoon in the patie of church, from its founding in 1776 patent deed signed by Abraham

Film Director Is Nabbed at Orange Sets New Record On Driving Charge

ANAHEIM, July 3.—Setting a record here, 5034 persons entered the Anaheim municipal plunge during the month of June, records of following the arrest last night of park superintendent Warren Ash- Joseph Dorris, 22, of Hollywood. Dorris, a dapper youth, who sai he was technical director for which he was riding turned wrong

Night Officers Wallace and Kirkregistered, 490 persons entering the plunge on that day.

Tests of the water in the plunge,

which to pay the fine, the film director was taken to the county jail. While being searched there, \$20 was found in his pockets.

Dorris was later released on payment of \$15 and the promise that he would forward the remainder upon his arrival at Hollywood. In explaining his condition when arrested, the youth told the court als at the Sunshine apartments that he hadn't taken a drink since he left Tia Juana earlier in the

> "The stuff must have had a long was the court's caustic

LAGUNA BEACH, July 3.—Miss on a holiday, local citizens should pause for a few minutes that day tions for an evening at her home, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Baker and family of 621 South Orange street be Edgar A. Payne, the artist of the county by answering the muster call," said Upham. "By signfamily of 621 South Orange street be Edgar A. Tayle, the artist of ter call," said Upham. "By sign-returned yesterday from a two Lagung Beach a portion of the ling the roll the volunteer does not Laguna Beach a portion of the in any way obligate himself time. Mr. Payne has recently re-

Meeks Bay and enjoyed some exdef where the colors would rank to the colors should a war crisis decellent fishing.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Chew of Cliffs next Wednesday afternoon,

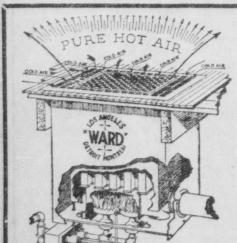
Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Chew of Luly 8 at a bridge tag.

Mrs. Freda Mahoney, daughter of Thurston over the week end included Mrs. Margaret Thompson and Miss Pauline Thompson of San Diego, harpist of the southern city Center street, and three small br. and Mrs. Richard Harding of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Denver, Colo., for an extended visit W. Van Syckle of San Diego; Miss Marjorie Harding and

her home this week.

Jack Willey and a party of friends will leave Friday for Big Bear for the holiday. Mrs. Willey will remain for a ten day vacation will remain for a ten day vacation.

Newport Beach. Everything for a exhibitors in the last two shows at



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ed to encouraging water sports. an ambitious program for the sum- of vantage along the beach. island boat house.

Members are erecting the new beach.
club house. It is intended that the weekly meetings on Saturday ment have been undergoing a

A celebration for July 4 has been prepared for the club. Fireworks costing \$150 are to be set off. Expenses for fireworks was made by of the ruined arches and crumbling penses for fireworks was made by cleaning sea weed from the water front around the Balboa island.

here this year, and if we can possibly help it there will not be," Ott

ORANGE, July 3 .- In event of war emergency, Orange citizens would be assigned to Company F, 364th infantry, which company would be trained, fed, equippe and quartered here, according to Lieutenant Colonel Harry G. Up-ham, who will have charge of the "muster roll" to be taken here on After spending the night in jail, national defense test day, July 4. equal in purity to the city drinking water. Since May 1, the highest corder G. W. Ingle, where he war complement of 250 men, rewater. Since May 1, the highest corder G. W. Haste, was complement of 250 men, restempt to gain funds for construction of ordinary bacteria pleaded guilty to the charge and cruited from this district, the of-

s the patriotic duty of Orange citizens to respond to the defense test call in order that Orange and the surrounding vicinity may furnish the full complement of this company," he said.

The company, in war emergency would be headed by Captain M. Albee, of Redondo Beach, and Lieutenant R. E. Smith, of Anaheim.

These two officers will be in Or-

ficers who will be on duty in the plaza to enlist the citizens on that charge. day include Lieut. Col. Upham, Lieut. O. E. Dennis, Lieut. Lynn Chunning, and Commander Louis Frostefer of the local post, Ameri- tee. can Legion. Enlistment hours will be observed from 7 a. m. to 6:30

"While the defense test comes to pay their patriotic respects to time. Mr. Payne has recently re-turned from a thre eyears tour of whole plan being merely to show how the citizens would rally to the

3.-Rev. Moffet Rhodes, pastor of services in the local Baptist church Mrs. Howard G. Heisler gave a the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday. Mrs. Howard G. Heisler gave a stay at the home of her daughter, bridge luncheon in honor of sev- South, of Santa Ana, spoke Wedbridge luncheon in honor of sev- South luncheon in honor of sev- South luncheon in honor of Beach, who has been spending a month's vacation here, returned to her home this week.

Wited were mesdaines Boyd, 140 citie subject of The guests Sanday. In and Mrs. Citie on the subject of The guests Sanday. In and Mrs. Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending and son Gordon, and Mrs. and Mrs. Citie on the subject of The guests Sanday. In and Mrs. Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending and Spending a hill, Winslow, Briggs, Timmons, Home, School, and Church." Spending and Santa Ana.

Local Lions were today preparning at 7 o'clock. Each Lion will bott. Miss Hilda Arkley remained has returned and is being distribut- bring his wife or sweetheart. for a week's visit. ed to the various artists represent- James Morris and Edward 'H. an excellent entertainment pro- home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier was a Laguna gram. Bert Gothard and Robert and family. were the chairmen this

New Members Of School Board at Anaheim Named

ANAHEIM, July 3 .- County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell today officially notified Miss E. Kate Rea and Homer Lewis of this in Iowa. Anaheim high school board to succeed E. H. Metcalf and George Sloop, resigned. The resignations of Metcalf and Sloop presented some time ago became effective yesterday, and a meeting will be called at an early date to officialinstall the new trustees on he board.

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"I suffered for years, with stomach thouble and could not eat and just hated for anyone to say work to me. I would rather fight. Since taking a leader in Santa Ana, and is now a leader of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I actually want to work, and talk about eat, I am the last one to leave the table now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All druggists.—Adv.

ADDITIONAL LIFE GUARDS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH SECURED

A system to insure protection to bathers July 4 and 5 has been worked out by Life Guard Fred Ott. Ott will have three assistants on the beach here Saturday and Sunday. Additional protection will be offered bathers by local Boy

The signal corps of the local club, a juvenile organization devot- Scout troops has volunteered its d to encouraging water sports.

The club is already launched on will be stationed at various points mer months. Construction was started today on a convenient clubhouse on the water front near the tioned at various points on the

evenings will be held in the little course of special training in the A celebration for July 4 has been has been purchased by the city.

Valencia Pool at Anaheim Finished

ANAHEIM, July 3.—Anaheim citrus packing houses today announced the completion of the season's first Valencia pool and plans for the shipment of the second.

Shipments are now being delayed in order to maintain a high price average, it being declared that the high averages cannot be secured if the market is flooded with valencias in competition with

Fullerton Band

fresh deciduous fruits in the east

and middle west.

FULLERTON, July 3.-In an attempt to gain funds for construcficer said in urging local citizens park, the Fullerton city band is sponsoring a street dance, thand concert and fireworks display tonight at the Ford avenue school.

Ford avenue and the west end of Whiting have been closed for the event, and the streets made ready for the dance. Music will be furnished by the band itself.

Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, July 3.-The newly-elected officers of the Garange on July 4, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., to take voluntary enlistments. Other ofmulated by the committee in

All of the old officers who have served during the past year will constitute the installation commit-

The new officers, who will take Mrs. Eli Davin and family. chairs in July, are: dent, Fred Doepke; first vice president. C. C. Arrowsmith: vice president, Homer Hoenshel; third vice president, T. E. Pickerill; secretary, George Lynch; treasurer. William Lambert: lion tamer. Walter Wentz; tail twister, Gil Thavne: two-year directors, Jerome

Woodworth and Warren Wheeler. Jack Riley, newly elected district governor, who was elected recently at the San Diego district convention, will be present. The wives

of members will be guests. The retiring officers are William Merchant, Homer Hoenshel, C. C. Arrowsmith, Charlie Violette, Waltz Wentz, T. E. Pickerill and Thomas

The Rev. C. P. Morris and family motored to San Diego Friday, where Rev. Morris Filled the pulpit at the Scott Memorial church on Sunday. The Rev. T. F. McCourtney of that church came to Garden HUNTINGTON BEACH, July Grove where he preached at both

member of the Choral union from Caswell Conner of Santa Ana, Miss Ethel Kelley of Downey, and Albert ing for the regular installation week-end at Newport Beach, with The traveling exhibit that the art of officers next Wednesday eve-their daughter, Mrs. Jack L. Ab-

> Mrs. Ethel Dozier and three sons, Cookingham are the chairmen of Marion. Donald and David, of Whitthe evening. They are arranging tier, spent Monday evening at the

> > John Pearson and daughter, Miss Florence, Mrs. Paul, Miss Marion Magnusson and Miss Amelia Scidmore returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Grand Canyon. Fred Dukes and sons, Frederick and Robert, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. Duke's par-

ents in Ramona Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats entertained the following dinner guests Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bren-Mrs. Harry Meyers of Long Beach, all former schoolmates

Rea and Homer Levis to the Soule Certify and family are non McDonald and family are camping at Newport Beach this week.

ARREST SIERRA MADRE MAN. FULLERTON, July 3.—E. J. Fitzgerald, of Sierra Madre, was arrested charge of intoxication by Officer Homer Lewis is manager of deposited \$25 bail to guarantee his Jake Deist and George Annin. He the J. C. Penney store here, hav-ing held this position for the George Story on Wednesday, July 8.

Fight than Work past six years, and is prominent in business and club circles. Miss I suffered for years, with stomach Rea was formerly a high school

Calf of Leg

lisland.

By prompt action, Joe Beek, harbor master, removed the prong and administered first aid.

Fullerton News To Be Printed

FULLERTON, July 3-Announcement was made here today that the Fullerton Daily News would discontinue printing daily, and would issue a publication twice a week, beginning on Monday, July The paper will be published on esdays and Fridays.

BREA, July 3 .- O. A. Crispen and family moved to Long Beach Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Crispen has To Play for Dance traded his Brea property for the Ward apartment house at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schultz also moved to Long Beach and will

live at the Ward.
The Brea daily vacation Bible school will start next Monday, July 6, and will be held at the Laurel school. The committee has secured Louis White of Pomoha college, as

afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Spicer, vice president, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan; secretary, Mrs. Jess Gill; treasur-er, Mrs. C. R. Merrifield. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sammons and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Sammon's niece, Miss Vera Moore, to Noah Shroat Sunday, at the Baptist church at Downey. Mrs. L. J. Matthews and daugh-

The Misses Lavetta, Daisy

were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stennett Tuesday. lizzie Gould, of Calexico, arrived in Brea Sunday morning to visit at the home of Mrs. Morris' daughter, Mrs. James Bergman. Mrs. Morris will spend the summer in Brea.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarles and family spent Wednesday in Los Mrs. Percy Bennett entertained

were served. Mr. and Mrs. Corya and family of Perris, were visitors at the E. L. Allen home Wednesday. Jerry Pendleton, R. W. Rose and

at Riverside Wednesday. Mrs. Stella Kiger chaperoned her group of Camp Fire girls on an outing to Huntington Beach Saturday The afternoon was afternoon. a picnic supper was enjoyed on the

daughter, Lida Jean, were Saturday visitors at Newport Beach.
Mrs. L. J. Matthews and daugh-Esther, accompanied Mrs. Matthews parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Payan, of Olive, to New

port Beach Saturday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sykes of Olive. Mr. and Mrs. George Hennigan and family motored to Sierra

Mrs. Hennigan's mother, Mrs. Van Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkinson, accompanied by relatives from the east, motored to Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Huntington

Jean Wilkinson and family. Mrs. J. H. Gnagy was a business visitor in Los Angeles Wednesday. Miss Durgan of the county health department, is conducting the baby clinic every Wednesday afternoon at the Laurel school. Miss Durgan will give instruction to a class of mothers on the care and feeding of children. The class instruction will



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Pitchfork Pierces Of Pasadena Boy

BALBOA, July 3.—Though unable to walk, Bartley Hunt, 14, was today well on the way to recovery after having a pitchfork prong thrust through the calf of his leg yesterday while he was aiding in cleaning sea-weed from the bay front at Balboa

The lad will not be able to be up for a week it is believed. He was visiting here from his home in Pasadena staying at the residence of Mrs. Hiltrude Spadden.

But Twice Weekly

Brea News

The Missionary society of the Christian church met Wednesday wife of the pastor. The following officers were installed: President. President, Mrs. Henry Heartfield; Charles Harvey was leader of the

afternoon.

ter, Esther, spent Tuesday in Los Angeles with her cousins, Mr. and Eldrea Cryder of Monterey Park

her Sunday school class Wednes day afternoon. The time was spent in playing games. Refreshments

C. Fiscus were business visitors

pleasantly spent swimming. · Later Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilkinson and

Madre Sunday, where they visited

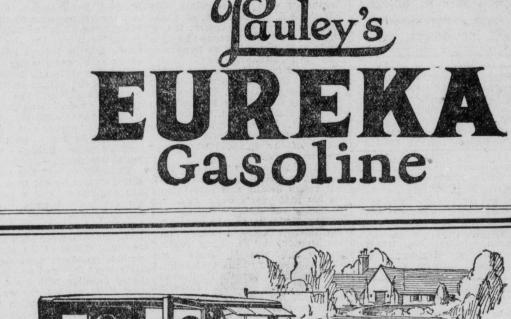
Beach and Newport Beach Sunday. In the evening they motored to where they called on Mrs.

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MINUTE MOVIES

have been much in vogue in recent years, is expected at the annual outdoor A. A. U. track and field championships which start week in San Francisco.

The main rivalry will be be-tween the New York Athletic club, power of the east, and the San Francisco Olympic club, the main strength of the west. The New York A. C. sent to the coast one of the most powerful teams ever assembled in the east, but even the most hopeful of the eastern partisans had little confidence that such a powerful team as the Olympic club could be defeated. Eastern critics grant the San

Francisco team a sure thirty points with a possibility of more, and no team among the entries hope to score that many points. The Olympic club has been

strengthened by the addition of a flock of college talent and it is almost a foregone conclusion that the east will have no more success in defeating the western club athletes than the eastern colleges had in downing the University of Southern California.

Miss Glenna Collett's fine show ing in the British golf championship and the success in winning the French title of Mile. Dela Chaume, rated as the Lenglen of French golf, will undoubtedly make her the favorite for the American woman's championship as there are no American girls on present form who stand to

Although she did not succeed in winning the British champion-ship from Miss Joyce Wethered, the American girl scored a distinct personal triumph in England, as was expected. She became almost as popular

with the British golfing public as Miss Helen Wills did last year at Wimbledon with the English tennis fans, and the manner in which they conducted themselves will do much to promote cordial feeling between the two nations.

When Miss Wills was beaten several times at Wimbledon the London press, instead of boasting of the downfall of an American champion, expressed sympathy for her with the opinion that she was not playing her real game.

When Miss Collett was defeated in the British golf classic, the experts said that only the greatest of golf players, Miss Wethered, could have beaten her.

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RIGHT AFTER

GRADUATION-

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tra sessions before the issue was was reported. decided with the local men in front

he was rapped for three consecu-

jectives. The Grove twirler pass-ed three and Hitt put out one free Eddie Sylvester and Tom Shull ed three and Hitt put out one free

scored on Cannon's hit. Crist showed a lot of class on

for the Class A loop title seekers. and resumed his freakish shift, which puzzled Shull greatly. test at the local field tonight. The

Roehm-Sylvester company go with Fullerton having been postponed because of its proximity to the Fourth of July. The game will be played on the first open date. Kiwanis Club AB.R.H. Garden Grove AB,R.H.

H. AB.)
2 Crist, p... 4
2 J. Du'an cf 3
1 Russell Iss. 4
0 Arkley, 1b. 4
0 R. Bro'y c 4
0 Andres, 3b 3
0 Guptill 3b. 3
1 Fuls'me, 1f 3
0 K. D'an rss 3

Totals .30 4 6 Totals ..34 1 3

Garden Grove, the unknown quantity in the Santa Ana Indoor decision from Jackie Sherman of Baseball league, Class A. almost Los Angeles in the main event of

Los Angeles in the main event of turned the circuit upside down when it made its debut at Poly field last night. Unheralded and fisticuffs at Huntington Beach last unsung, the Chilipeppers forced night. The crowd could just as well the crack Kiwanis club team, Tom- have met in a telephone booth and my Hitt and all, through two exeven the pop boys went broke, it

The card was well balanced and It was a fine pitcher's contest the fighters gave several good ex-etween Hitt and Crist and the between Hitt and Crist and the Garden Grove boy more than held his own until the ninth frame when the girls in long dresses.

Sherman made Burns extend himtive hits that netted three runs self all the way to win the palm. and gave the Kiwanians their ball Both boys could sock and Jackie Crist fanned 15 stickers and punches with Burns, Burns landed Hitt forced 12 to return to the the stronger punches and bench whispering unprintable ad- was clearly entitled to the decision

at 135 pounds, offered a fast bout The visitors broke a scoreless with the decision going to the tie in the fifth spasm, Andres get-clownish Sylvester. Tom Shull ap ting a life on an error and scoring peared in gorgeous red panties, and on Guptill's single and an error. with his red hair, made a decided naive impression on the fans. When count in the sixth, Peek got a walk Sylvester would stick out his ton and Fernandez, who ran for Peek, gue and dance away the crowd But Red couldn't do it, even though the knoll and the Garden Grove team as a whole looked good so they are bound to make trouble to the floor when he slipped in the fifth round. He was up quickly and resumed his freeligh which

Jack Dempster and Ralph Downs, 150 pounds, both rugged boys, boxed what Referee Darnley said was a draw. There was lots of action in the bout. Dempster had a goofy style which made some of the fans think he was drunk. But after the fight was over he seemed anything but non compes mentis.

Young Carpentier, a with thick legs and a shifty style, fought Blackie Kimball off his pins but Darnley called it a draw, the only terrible mistake of the evening. The Japanese had Kimball down once for the count of eight and a little latter the bell saved him. The worried the sheik with his aggra-

Young Polo and a boy annound ed as Kid Ray fought four chuk kers, with Polo getting the decis

On Sunday Sked

Sunday will be an idle day for the baseball teams of the

Orange County Summer league,

no games having been carded that afternoon because of the

Fourth of July vacation period.

12 with the league-leading Tus-

tin Knights of Pythias travel-

ing to Cypress, El Modena go-

ing to Westminster, the Orange Moose meeting the Santa

Ana Woodmen, the Santa Ana

Junior Chamber of Commerce playing host to the Bowman-

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In the 100 yards dash Jimmy

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Youngs clashing here.

Games will be resumed July

No County Loop Baseball Games

PICK HOLLYWOOD TO WIN JUNIOR A.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Ath- is the mile run, with Dooley of letes from every section of the Boston; Theobald of the New York United States clashed today in the Athletic club; Carter, Los Angeles

junior national A. A. champion- Athletic club; Unruh, high school

ships at Kezar memorial stadium, star from El Monte, Calif., and Earl

with Pacific coast stars holding a Lockhart and Al Smith of the

pionship event in the history of pected to make a pretty battle. American athletics. Senior stars Robert Maxwell, Los Angeles, will start competition tomorrow. and F. N. Snyder, Ohio State uni-

stars entered in the junior events the Salem-Crescent Athletic club

ference

big advantage over rivals from the Olympic entered.

tries to senior events.

An expected feature of the day meets.

Two baseball games for over the Fourth of July will be played by the Santa Ana Woodmen of the World, Manager Klb announced today. Both will be played at the Standard Oil company park at Huntington Beach,

Fremont Woodmen will furnish the opposition tomorrow. Against this crack club from the Pacific League in Los Angeles the locals will use the following lineup; Sebastian, p; Squires, c; Tyler, 1b; A. Beard, 2b; Sinsley, 3b; East-man, If; C. Beard cf, and Schweit-

Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce will play the Woodmen Sunday. Eastman will heave this game for the Woodmen with Miller catching, Kolb at first, A. Beard at second, Schweitzer at third and Mitchell, C. Beard and Gross in the

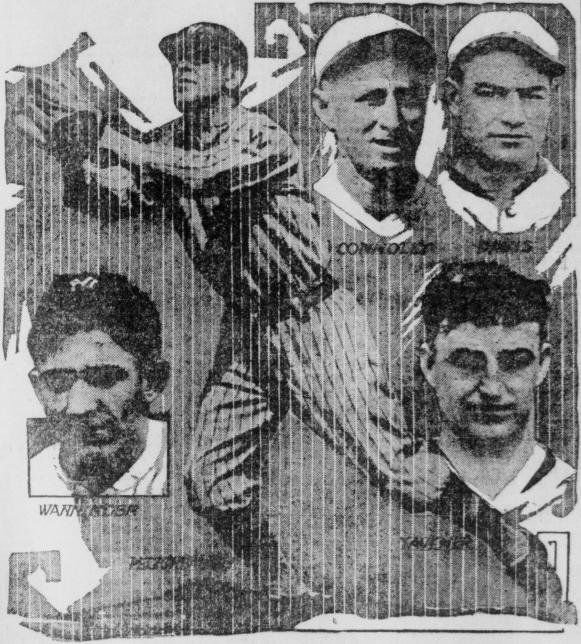
FOUR NEW SHORTSTOPS MAKE GOOD IN A.L.

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Here are the four young shortstop sensations of the 1925 American league canter together with one the veterans, Roger Peckinpaugh, who unlike the tots is built along rangy lines. sters, all mites, are real stars, snowing that size sometimes counts for little.

Piping

'Em Off

Washington kept the lead in the merican league by taking both ends f a double bill at Boston, 6-4 and

stops in the American league. Incidentally, it is an interesting Japanese was another pug with a crouching style and in addition he fact that the latest crop comes in small packages.

Jackie Tavener of Detroit, Davis of the Chicago White Sox, Wennin ger of New York and Connolly of the Boston Red Sox are all "half-

There is no more important position on the ball field than that of shortstop. The great Eddie Collins, once remarked to me that playing second base was a vacation

in the history of baseball that didn't boast a star at shortstop.

Much of the inside place of the inside Much of the inside play of the in-

Scott's Passing Hurt Scott, one of the greatest short-

stops the game has ever produced. an athlete who for more than eight seasons didn't miss a game, finally was counted out by Father Time. The passing of Scott spelled disaster for the Yankees. It was like a racing machine trying to establish

similar condition when Roger Peck- exposed sections of the stands. inpaugh is no longer able to fill the bill at shortstop.

record with a flat tire.

career of every star, no matter how brilliant. The passing of veteran shortstops calls for the introduction of a new crop of youngsters.

through such a situation this sea- danger during the tournament. son. Four of the eight shortstops are recruits. Five, when you consider Lamotte, who is subbing for the injured Walter Gerber of the This is the first day's competition of the New York A. C. and St. Louis Browns.

Keith Lloyd of Hollywood are ex-

players make the best shortstops, although there have been decided exceptions like Hans Wagner. The relays and decathlon will take versity, should furnish a battle in place Sunday.

Versity, should furnish a battle in paugh, five feet 10 inches, is the The Hollywood Athletic club, making its debut in national competition, has the biggest field of Robertson of Boston and Cook of He Supplanted tallest player in the American

He Supplanted Rigney
The four new recruits to break and should carry off the honors, of New York providing the thrills. into the American league this year, with the Olympic club of San The junior championships are Tavener, Wanninger, Davis and Tavener, Wanninger, Davis and Connolly are all from two to five Francisco providing the fight for open only to athletes who have not first place. Eastern clubs for the won first places in Olympic, nationinches shorter than Peckinpaugh. most part have confined their enal, I, C. A. A. A. A. Western consideration.

best second baseman the game ever produced, his idea of the value of shortstop play is very interesting.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3. 11-4.

Owen Carroll failed again and the particulars on beautiful duplex, tennis star, regained the world's game in which Ty Cobb wrenched his tennis championship here today when she defeated Miss Joan Fry, the 19-year-old British and the particulars on beautiful duplex, tennis championship here today when she defeated Miss Joan Fry, the 19-year-old British and the particular and the parti

The British youngster, playing her first season in major tournafield revolves about that position. ments was not al all awed by her The break in the play of the New opponent. She did better than the The break in the play of the New opponent. She did better than the York Americans had the passing score would indicate in winning of Shortstop Everett Scott as the two games of the first set, but she faltered in the second, as most of Lenglen's opponents falter against hear deadly accuracy.

Fifteen thousand spectators, who occupied every available inch of the stadium, were thrilled by the match.

Lines had formed in front of the stadium at dawn and at noon it was almost impossible to get close to the windows where the few un I am inclined to think that the reserved seats were being sold. A Washington club will experience a sporadic drizzle of rain fell on the

It was the sixth time that Mile. Lenglen won the championship However, there is an end to the She defaulted last year early in the tournament, complaining that she was in poor health, and Miss Kathleen McKane, the British star, succeeded her as the title holder. The American league is going The French girl was never in

Home Run Leaders

Hornsby, Cards, 21 Hartnett, Cubs. 19. Meusel, Yankees, 19. Williams, Browns, 17. Simmons, Athletics, 12.

Rigney. His work has featured the play of the Detroit Tygers. In Wanninger, known as "Pee because of his size or lack of it, the Yankees appear to have

picked up a great prospect. The 1925 crop of recruit short-Some idea of Tavener's worth stops certainly makes it seem that can be gleaned from the fact that worth while players at that posihe supplanted so good a player as tion come in small packages.

Californian's Knockout of

Jimmy Slattery Is Real Sensation of Fistiana

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 3 .- Mickey Walker's first duty as the welter-weight champion of the world is to attend to his own business stay in his own class and fight Dave Shade. This was the only moral or

son to be derived from \$225,000 worth of fights for which 40,000 spectators gave up close to a half million dollars here las night.

Walker, who was set down twice by the New York Boxing commission because he would not accept the challenge filed by Shade, went out of his class last night and tried to take the midchampionship away from Harry Greb. He got a good purse and a fine thrashing for his ambition and his stock on the pugilistic market also suffered iownward movement.

Shade, forced out of his class because no welterweights fight him, proved one of the sensations of the year when he knocked out Jimmy Slattery, middlweight from Buffalo, w had been hailed by experts tried and true as the next heavyweight champion and another sure Corb-

Drops Foe Three Times Shade was one of a few men his weight who would take a chance against Slattery, and there was nothing flukey about his victory. He punched Slattery to the floor three times in the third round and was all set for a final shot when the towel flew into Slattery's corner.

Harry Greb proved himself more of a marvel than he ever has been rated, and he always has He made a been rated as one. complete mess of Walker, whose good, stout heart saved him in the fourteenth round, when Greb had him on the point of a knock

Harry Wills, the negro chal lenger for the heavyweight cham ship ran true to form and knock ed out Charley Weinert. The bour proved nothing and it should no have been permitted. By no pro cess of reasoning can the victory of Wills over such a second rates as Weinert be construed as mean ing that Wills is the outstanding contender in the heavyweis

Weinert Outclassed Weinert never had a chance, His end started when Wills sneak ed over a right hand punch in the second round as they were step-ping back out of a clinch. Referee Eddie Purdy said after the fight that the blow was fair, as he had

not ordered them to break and that Weinert stepped back voluntarily. The bust of Slattery was the big feature of the program that was arrranged for the benefit of the Italian hospital fund. It was estimated that an investment of at least a quarter of a million dollars was cracked on the chin by a Yesterday's Hero-Bill Hargrave of fighter who was thought to be a Browns. who contributed two mark for him. Slattery, of course, omers to help his team to an 18 to is young and may come back, but victory over Chicago. he will have to be good to do it.
While the figures have not

the first and second and Hartnett first and second and Hartnett been computed, Humbert Fugazy, who arranged the card, estimated that there would be about \$150,000 bills are paid.



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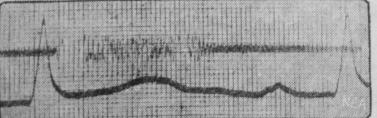
No, not that, but a rare flower anyhow; and recognized by the plant wizard himself, Luther Burbank, as rightful queen of California beauties. When Miss Faye Lanphier once again won the title, "Miss California," at the Santa Cruz beauty carnival, Burbank was one of the first to congratulate her. And here you see him proudly posed



Truly an American line, in that it flies the American flag and carries passengers and cargo to ports in all the Americas, the Pancarries passengers and cargo to ports in all the Americas, the Panama Pacific Steamship line, sent out its first ship from San Francisco. Succeeding the Pacific Mail company, whose large ships were taken over by the Dollar line, the new company runs from San Francisco to New York, making port in Mexico, Central America and South America. Photo shows the line's flag raising. Left to right, Captain C. W. Gilbert, of the S. S. Venzuela; Miss Grace Faneli, who raised the flag and E. T. Forbes, president.



Jack and Jill, bear cubs in the zoo at Longview, Wash., officially open their bathing season every Saturday night with a game of "You Splash Me and I'll Splash You." Jack, left, is a 100 per cent American bear; and Jill is of Arctic ancestry.



Dr. H. S. Williams, at a medical convention inage this chart of a patient's heart beats and telegraphed it to Chicago, where Dr. J. R. Greer had it seven minutes later. That night Dr. Greer called him by long distance phone and made a complete diagnosis.



Curled up on the back seat of the family car, Max Manig, 5, and his baby sister, Sophie, 15 months, shivered through a long night on a down-town street in San Francisco. Their parents couldn't return to them because they themselves were spending a strange night, in jail on a shop-lifting charge; and they were afraid to tell the police because, it is charged, the car was ladened with shoplifters' loot. A cook, passing in the early dawn, found the tots, carried them to his restaurant and fed them. They semed to have survived the night in good shape.



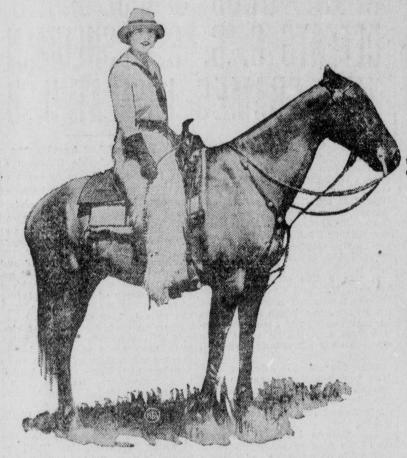
Selected from among hundreds of girls in Utah, Miss Dorothy Gulliver, Salt Lake City, was chosen as "Miss Utah." Besides winning the title she also wins the chance to go to Hollywood for a six months' movie contract.



An inmate of murderers' row in Los Angeles county jail, Dr. Thomas W. Young, accused of killing his wife in a plot to get her millions, wears the regulation rogue's costume. John S. Cooper, his attorney, is talking with Young.



Up in Stewart, B. C., just across the border of Alaska, they speak straight from the shoulder. As you come into town you are greeted by a sign which points your way, but which also makes it plain that if you're Oriental you're not wanted.



Having her last fling at the "wide open spaces," Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, wealthiest heiresst in America, was a familiar figure around Del Monte, Calif., riding with her chaps, her sombrero and in a regular western saddle. In July Miss Vanderbilt is to become the bride of B. C. Church, of Boston, at Newport.



Out of 200 "perfect" babies in Ogden, Utah, Mary Wright, 14 months, was selected as the champion of perfection.



Sir Thomas Nowell, who turned down \$30,000,000, and his family. It could be a Rolls Royce instead of a motorcycle, but Sir Thomas is afraid the money would ruin his happiness.



If things had been a little different this picture would have been taken on their golden anniversary; instead it was taken on the wedding day of Mary Christman and Jacob Schobe.



He wooed her and won her on the campus and his conquest was brought costly diamonds and sap-University, when Miss Margaret phires as rewards for her girl's Watson became Mrs. Herbert studying. Hoover, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover came from Washington to attend the wedding.



to get her daughter, Alicia, who attended a school in San Diego, Calif. Senora Natalia Calles, wife of the president of Mexico,



From the beginning beauty has guided civilization—and in Portland, Ore., beauty is symbolized by the rose. So it was that Portland's annual rose festival was featured by a great pageant telling the story of beauty. This is one of the scenes from a nine part pageant in which 6000 persons took part.



It all happened at once. Grace Fanelli, San Francisco, found herself declared the most beauserved by the United States toward tiful girl in her company, she China, says Van A. MacMurray, raised the flag on her company's newly appointed minister to China. first ship, and she was given a He is photographed here as he arrived in San Francisco, bound for his new post. was her 22nd birthday.



"Open door" still will be ob his new post.

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

VICTIMS FUR

Number of Violet Deaths In County Less Than for Same Period Last Year

AUTOMOBILE CRASHES TAKE MOST LIVES

15 Killed in Car Collisions This Year, Compared With 20 to July 1, 1924

Accidental and other violent deaths in Orange county during the first six months of 1925 show a slight decrease, compared with the corresponding period for last year.

The coroner's records disclose that 41 persons were victims of misadventure of various kinds, met death by their own hands or died at the hands of others during the half year ended June 30, while at this date in 1924 the figure was 43.

As is to be expected in these days when the motor car transcends all other methods of transportation, auto accidents account-ed for the largest proportion of fatalities, 15 losing their lives this year so far. Last year, to July 1, the figure was 20.

Other accidents, industrial and

otherwise, and drowning, were responsible for 14 deaths. This is two in excess of 1924. Suicides stand at five this year

compared with four during the first six months of 1924. Two pedestrians lost their lives at railroad crossings in 1924, in by trains while traveling by auto,

heading of auto fatalities. Homicides were the same on June 30 this year as on that date in 1924, four being recorded. Deaths attributed to bad liquor were two last year, com-pared with one during the first

and who are listed under the

Here's Story Of

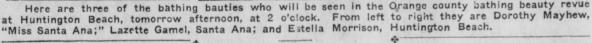
ARCADIA, Kas., July 3.—Here's fire prevention bureau in this city tomorrow. a one legged story from Kansas. last year, and to the zeal of mem-Lewis Gabel, with one leg, was arrested for driving his car while A one-legged police judge frunk. A chelegged place state of the found him gulity and a one-legged marshal collected a fine of \$20 and deprived him of his permit to drive for 90 days.

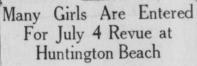
Guaranteed Rebuilt. 30x3/2, \$3.85. street to a reviewing stand at Street, years ago; when he fell on the municipal pier, and to the bandstand near the plunge.

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THREE BATHING BEAUTIES WHO WILL APPEAR AT HUNTINGTON BEACH REVUE







A bathing beauty parade, which girls from nearly every city a feature of the July 4 celebration at Huntington Beach tomorrow. More than 30 girls will vie for honors. The affair will be the first exclusively Orange county Total fire loss in Santa Ana dur- bathing beauty parade ever held.

addition to those who were killed ing the fiscal year ended June 30 Prizes amounting to more than was \$12,105.78, according to figures \$300 will be presented to the winjust completed for the annual re- ners. It is planned to give a prize port of John Luxembourger, chief to each girl entered in the parade. of the city fire department. The Many last minute entries are ex- head-on against a telephone pole. calls' during the 12 months num- peeted to be made tomorrow morning, at the chamber of commerce This is considerably less than building, near the pier at Huntingfor the fiscal year 1923-1924, when the aggregate damage by fire rade will receive \$50.

amounted to \$26,718,60; and the de- Girls representing Anaheim, Ful- erely bruised shoulder. amounted to \$25,718,60, and the department turned out for 76 alarms.

The figures for 1922-1923 were \$21.

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Ana, Balboa, Newlord Beach, Orange and Huntington Beach already have entered the parade. Girls Smith, a G. A. R. member for years this county must content them from Brea. Buena Park, Olive and was a supervisor of this county. One-Legged Men Reduction in fire loss is attributed from Brea, Buena Park, Olive and was a supervisor of this county. These weren't so bad," said the country of the countr

Antlers club, corner of Walnut by the quirks of fate. NEW AUTO TIRE PRICES.

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The parade will pass along Main bones, received when a horse ran away with him on South Main street to a reviewing stand at a street to a review of the street to a street to a review of the st



Made dizzy by a heart attack, while driving his automobile on avenue, H. E. Smith, 919 East Washington lost control of the machine which swerved from the street and struck

Smith suffered a cut over one eye, inflicted by a piece glass from the windshield, and a badly bruised knee. His wife, who was in the car with him, has a sev-

Smith, comparing his injuries with The parade will start from the numerous others placed upon him stated.

cement mixer, and when he, while riding a bicycle, was run over by

"I have been having dizzy spells from my heart for some time," said Smith, "but I had ventured to drive around town a bit, though never more than a few blocks. I've quit even that now; trying to climb a telephone pole once is enough for Mrs. Smith doesn't drive, so we have an automobile on our

Shoots Hat Off Another's Head;

TRENTON, N. J., July 3 .- Be- profit ause he used his firearms to was dismissed from the state police by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent. Pieplow en tered a plea of guilty before the nead of the state police to shooting the hat from the head of Harry Runyon in a poolroom in Sussex about a month ago. The declared that Runyon ared him to do the act, and he fterward offered to buy Runyon new hat. The offer was de lined apparently in a spirit of Pieplow said. ne victim pressed charges against

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE-CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



HURRY MOTHER! now will thoroughly clean the in Scapa Flow June, 1919, goes on little bowels and in a few hours apace and already eight destroy-

bies and children of all ages year. printed on bottle. Mother, you say "California." Refuse any imitation .- Adv.

California and Florida Enforce Mutual Embargo On Other's Citrus Fruit

Of interest to Orange county oringe growers is the following ar-, appearing in the June issue of the Express Gazette Journal, published in New York, commentng on the rivalry that exists be tween California oranges and the Florida product.

"California and Florida are in tensely jealous of the quality of their oranges. There is not a Californian who will not insist that oranges grown in that state are far superior to those produced in Flor-The average citizen of the peninsula state is equally insistent that the Florida orange has no equal and that the California prod-

uct cannot approach it.

Mutual Embargo in Effect "This rivalry is reflected in the mutual embargo which each of these states has had in effect for the last five years against citrus fruits emanating from the other The embargo has been enforced ostensibly to prevent the spread of insect pect. California oranges cannot enter Florida, nor can Florida oranges enter Califor-

reflected in the express business d express agents in each state nt infraction of the state embar-. Consequently, when the newsng shipped into Florida from ifornia, it created quite a fu-

One of the first to declare it egal and impossible, was W. T. nieson, express agent at Orlan-, Fla., who said that his office is constantly refusing to accept shipnents of Florida oranges and grapefruit to the California homes of tourists

Order Fruit Returned "The only time he recalled, a shipment of embargoed California fruit came from Philadelphia and pefore delivery had been completed ne received orders to confiscate it and return it to the shipper. Inquiries at the Santa Ana office

of the American Railway Express company revealed that no shipment of California grown oranges would "These weren't so bad," said while visiting the pleasure resorts

mer camp.
They report that the camp, which is located in the San Bernardino mountains, on the South Fork
of the Santa Ana river, is in fine
shape, and that the Santa Ana
shape, and that the Santa Ana boys who are in camp, are having a splendid time under the charge of Assistant Secretary T. P. Mc-Kee. The recent rains have put words "National Guard Encampthe mountains in beautiful condition, bringing out the fresh foliage clared today. Soldier Ousted and laying the dust. The boys are entering into their program of ac. The first week will be devoted to tivity with great enthusiasm and preliminary training, with the sec-

The Santa Ana boys will return hikes. shoot the hat from another man's home Tuesday, when the Fullerbe in camp. thead, Trooper Walter C. Pieplow ton and north Orange county distribution. ton and north Orange county district boys will leave for their two regiment is Col. Walter P. Story, dent as a rare event. weeks in camp.

on, and much of the other work Burbank.

A record attendance is expected for the annual Southern California convention of the Christian church, to be held this year at Long Beach July 27 to August 2, according to Dr. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Ana.

Warships Raised

BERLIN, July 3.-Fishing for spoonful of "California Fig Syrup" the German fleet which was sunk you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want firm of salvagers expects to start the course, the first one being and Sunday, July 4th and 5th.

HERE IS PRETTIEST GIRL IN WHOLE STATE OF UTAH



And she's Miss Utah! Miss Dorothy Gulliver of Salt Lake City tion, everything from bedding to was selected from among hundreds of pretty girls who sought

Three officers and 52 men, comprising Company F, 160th infantry National Guard, left at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on a special Pacific Electric car for Los Angeles, where they will entrain tonight for Del Monte, the place selected for this year's camp.

As a result of contributions to- foundation for it in fact. Col. S. H. Finley, accompanied taling \$158, the members of Comby Secretary R. S. Smedley, of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., returned of the table delicacies which they yesterday from a trip of inspection are accustomed to at home. While intends to open a new line to Catto the Orange county boys' sum- the state furnishes the "fundamentals." such as meat, potatoes, bread and the Kiwanis club, \$25.

Relatives or friends who write to the camp should include the ment" on the envelope, it was de

ond given over to maneuvers and Three thousand men will

of Los Angeles. The men consti-Work on the Lions lodge at the tuting the regiment reside in Los county issues more marriage

Harry Prichard, First Lt. Donald cants are few, according to Coun Winans and Second Lt. C. J. Watty Clerk J. M. Backs.

leave Los Angeles with the other of Oriental accent. companies comprising the regiment at 6:15 o'clock.

Swimming Class

Christian church of Santa Ana.

The meeting will be attended by ministers and church trustees from all parts of Southern California, or the territory lying between Fresno the territory lying between Fresno first short term course in swim.

water, it is asserted. The registration is almost com-dupes he would leave them to pleted for the new class, but disengage themselves. there is room for a few more. Boys 8, 9 or 10 years old, who

only the genuine "California Fig on the raising of the 25,000 ton given Monday morning, the sec-syrup" which has directions for dreadnaught Hindenburg next ond, Wednesday, then on Thursday, Friday and Monday. Par- Machine Exchange, 321 W. 4th. ents or boys who are interested Echophone R a d I o Sets. are asked to inquire at the Y.M. Knives and Shears Sharpened. HAWLEY'S, OPP. POST OFFICE. C.A. office for full particulars. HAWLEY'S, OPP. POST OFFICE.

Big Land Sale Report Branded As "Propaganda"

Officials at the offices of Wilam Wrigley in Long Beach today branded as "real estate propa-ganda" a report that the Wrigley beach front at Newport Beach and planned to build a dock as a terminus for a new steamer line to Catalina island.

It was added by the officials that such a report had been circulated by persons, evidently in the business of selling land, at Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach and Seal Beach during the past year, and that there never had been any

"If William Wrigley spends \$4,the state furnishes the "fundamentals," such as meat, potatoes, bread etc. companies that desire pie and explained. "This report bobs up

Gretna Green Is Now Love Haven For Orientals

When Frank Quin, 32, of San Diego, and Marion Lowe, 19, of San Francisco, applied for a marriage license here yesterday, bu

Despite the fact that Orange camp is progressing, the roof being Angeles, Santa Ana, Pasadena and censes than any other county is the state, excepting Los Angel Officers of Company F are Capt. and San Francisco, Chinese app

> Still more unusual was the fact Upon arrival in Los Angeles this that Frank and Marion are both afternoon, Company F went to the natives of California. They were armory in Exposition park. The smartly dressed in American style Santa Ana men are scheduled to and spoke English with no trace

Girls Tied Up By Man Advertising At Y. Is Success For Stenographers

the territory lying between Fresno and the Mexican border.

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, of Detroit, Mich., a nationally known churchman, is listed among the speakers of the convention.

Santa Ana Y.M.C.A., closed his tween 50 and 100 girls and women seeking employment from him in stenographers, typists and apartment have learned to swim. Some have become able to do a little were harmed, police stated. Handiving also, All have been help-Germany's Sunken diving, also. All have been help-sen would pretend to offer employed to care for themselves in the ment to applicants, engage themselves in the ment to applicants, engage them. Russick says that he will start turn toward jiu jitsu and ther in conversation which he another class for the boys next would offer to demonstrate that Monday morning, at 9 o'clock art. After he had bound his

> The Altar Society of Newport cannot swim, and are ambitious to learn, may enter until the full number is signed up.
>
> Beach Catholic church will give a fancy work bazaar and food sale on the church grounds on 15th ull number is signed up.
>
> Five lessons will be given in street in Newport Beach, Saturday

> > Hemstitching 5c yard. Sewing

Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Self-Government Prevails Among Boys on Outing In San Bernardino Mts.

PUNISHMENTS ARE DEALT OFFENDERS

Cleanliness, Respect For Authority and Obedience To Orders Are Enforced

Self-government on lines of military order and discipline, maintained by a camp council elected from the members of the camp, is one of the outstanding features of the Y. M. C. A. summer camp for boys at Camp Osceola, San Bernardino mountains, according to word received here from Clarence Sprague, editor of the camp paper, "The Grumble," and official camp

Cleanliness, respect for authority, and obedience to orders, without stinting individual initiative or interfering with self-reliance, are emphasized in the camp orders, and willful disobedience of regulations is promptly brought to the attention of the camp council, sit-ting as a summary court.

Arrests Made in Camp The writer adds that already arrests have been made and suitable punishments have been meted out to delinquent members. No men-tion was made, however, as to whether punishments included "detail for kitchen police" and similar

A daily feature of camp activi-ties is tent inspection, at which the camp manager, accompanied by "Y" secretary, inspects the condition of each tent. At this inspecmess kit is required to be in a spic and span condition. To quote the correspondent: "The tent inspec-

tion is certainly working wonders with the tents."

Caught in Downpour Hikes, sports and games form part of the regular camp activities. On June 29, the camp took a hike to Jenk's lake. While on the way, the boys ran into a heavy downpour and the hikers were obliged to take refuge under trees. This

a practical lesson in applying precautionary measures against colds, chills and effects of wearing wet clothing. Due to the excellent sanitation of the camp, including a rigorous observance of health orders, there have only been a few minor cases on the sick report, the writer states. Visitors at the camp this week included Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M.

incident offered an opportunity for

A., and the secretaries of the Anaheim, the Orange and the Fullerton associations. Building activities at the camp, according to Sprague, include construction of a mess hall, a new kitchen with drying stand, water heater, and rack to hold tubs, pans

and other utensils.

GUEST AT LAGUNA BEACH LAGUNA BEACH, July 3.—Miss Eleanor Miller of Pasadena, popular assembly woman from the Sixty-Seventh district is a house guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Huntington at "Log Cabins." Miss Miller's sister, Miss Huntington at "Log Ora Miller is also a guest at the Huntington place as is Miss Mabel Watson of Pasadena, a prominent art photographer of the Rose City

Unfortunate circumstances force owner to sacrifice new duplex, 401-3 Harwood Place, under auction-eer's hammer, July 9th.

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Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes from Filmland

presented at the Yost theater Sunday and Monday. A summary of the program follows:

Bobby Jones presents a most entertaining offering consisting song and stories right up to minute. The act is as full of com edy as a good nut is full of meat. Jones has a wonderful singing voice and has the happy faculty of rendering a repertoire of songs. that invariably calls for encore

The Queen Tut Trio includes three talented young muicians carrying special scenery and special It is a clever musical

Baron Lichter, formerly of musical comedy fame, has re-entered vaudeville with a high class singing and musical act. Baron is corking good pianist and has

The Czigane Troupe are among foremost dancers. Their presentation from Romany unique. The settings are No. 5 on the Yost spot will be a



scene from "Black Cyclone," current attraction at the West End.

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FOX NEWS

YOST CONCERT

Music

Songs

of the Streets," starring Evelytone Brent and Edward Earle, will come bine to make the program at Walker's theater one of interest to all local theatergoers next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

William Gaxton and Company appearing in a novel one act play, "Kisses," will headline the bill. Gaxton and his confreres now are upporting Sophie Tucker at the Los Angeles Orpheum.

The other numbers on the bill are selected from the program being presented at the Hill Street theater, Los Angeles, at which Junior Orpheum acts are offered. The acts include Jack Redmond,

real golf professional in "On the Links." Redmond's skit is unusual n that he actually makes trick shots with regulation golf and clubs on the stage

music hall at London, bill them-selves as "Oh, I Did Not." The Six beautiful. They make a pretty and effective picture of gifted dancers. Surprise novelty act, full of comnut comedian, rounds out the bill

Now Playing

Friday and Saturday

Shows Friday 7-9

Sat. Matinee 2:30

Sat. Night 6:30-8:30

It's on a million lips-

"Have You Heard the

Story of Chickie?" And

so it keeps on-a million

hearts have responded to

this little girl who wanted

more than she had-who

took love rather than mil-

lions-who could have

been a Queen for riches,

but cast all aside for one

true love.

ROBBIE GORDON

NOVELTY



Alice Terry and Ernest Gillen in a scene from "Any Woman," picture showing at the Yost theater Sunday and Monday.



HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 3.— The mob is dooming Mary Pickford. During the past two weeks, Del Chain and Lou Archer, direct from the Princess cabaret and music hall at London, bill them-Mary is through."

> more worried about her future han her fans are. Frantically, she is seeking stories, which may appeal to the public and restore her to the cinema station she held once upon a time,

> meet the demands of the populace more than half way. The recipe I have for her future is drastic compared to the roles she has essayed in the past. It may even sound blasphemous to put it into

pattern, she would, without doubt. pack theaters like they've never been packed before.

on the counter and Robert Gordon, cured more ailing people with his who might have thrilled the world who might have thrilled the world as a second Barrymore, handed me have with a surgeon's scalpel. the beverage.

once handsome youth said in response to my query about movies. 'I have found happiness here and even fame in pictures might not have brought me that."

Out on the Boulevard there is a band of Arapahoe Indians, brought here by Sid Grauman to play in the prologue of a picture. The Redmen, the first Americans to invade this foreign Hollywood, are having a chuckle all by themselves. During the past two weeks, due to the initiative of press-agents, they have knighted two movie actresses, Mary Pickford and Marion Davies, as Indian princesses. Chief Hot-Papa and Squaw Tin-

Pan, or whatever their names are, smiled. declare there is no such station in the Indian tribe as that of a princess. But the press-agents are happy and the actresses are satisfied. Why? Because Mary and Marion got their pictures in the hair, so soft and fluffy as silk.

Leaves from my Hollywood "Can't be helped." replied the didiary: Louise Fazenda intrigues rector. "Chickie" is a modern girl. me strangely because of her sui-She is modern in everything. How cide complex. At lunch in the Van can you play such a part with all Nuys the laughingly told me of that hair? It may be beautiful— Nuys the laughingly told me of that hair? It may be beauthundhow she thought of ending it all but the modern girl wears bobbed hair, 'Chickie' wears bobbed hair, on the average of twice a week.

"She can make them laugh and and so must you. she can make them cry, and she's beautiful and brainy, and any woman like that is cheap at

That is the way A. H. Woods, the producer, feels about Mabel Normand, whom he has just signed up for a five-year contract to work on Broadway, New York, and at the same time make a series of film comedies-at least hree a year-from the plays in which she appears. Each week Mabel's little pay

\$2,500,000."

check will be for just \$5500, and then there will be one-third of the profits of the plays and onethird of the income of the pic

"To my way of thinking, she's the best in the business," con-tinues Woods. "God gave her a head crammed brains with her beauty.

She's the only woman comedienne in the world today and the world wants laughs "But Mabel can make them cry, too. She is a great actress

and a great artist. "She has one quality that few possess—she can express with her face what other actors take lines to tell. Beyond question, in and out of the picture business, she

is the greatest pantominist in "Love and hate, laughter and tears, joy and sorrow, the whole gamut of human emotions are conveyed by her in a single ac tion, a single expression.

"Her plays will be all comedy The world wants

laugh, and Mabel will make them laugh.

She has earned all her skill by hard work. She started in at the bottom in pictures. She "She read incessantly, books

stories, newspaper. plays, people acted the way As a matter of fact, Mary is and the things they did and when the time came to act these parts she did them. "She is a creative genius, too.

She knew what was clever, funny, skilled, beautiful, artistic. She never slid over anything, but used the wonderful brains that God gave her in addition to her "I'm lucky I didn't have to pay

\$5,000,000. I've tried to get her for Broadway now for five years. guess I would have paid it if "But then, Broadway says I'm

lucky producer anyhow-and getting Mabel is the best luck I've had for a long time.'

famous clowns. To-wit-Errol, who wabbled his undependable knees so ludicrously in

been signed for a long term by First National Pictures, wanted to be a surgeon. But two incidents

"The road was too rough." the ACTRESS BOBS HAIR FOR the handsome youth said in re-ROLE OF "CHICKIE."

The stage was set Pictures, rugs and flowers had been precisely adjusted. The lights were ready. The extras were waiting back in the shadows for the word to start. Soft music floated in from the orchestra behind the scenes. In their mdist stood Dorothy Mackaill waiting to begin work on her role of "Chickie"
—current attraction at the Yost.

The musicians quickened the tempo; the lights flashed on; the director shouted, "Camera! go!" Dorothy stepped into the glare of the lights.

And then-"Stop!" cried Dillon. All action ceased. Dorothy

"You can't play 'Chickie' like that," said he. "You'll have to

bob your hair." Dorothy gazed in the mirror and saw an exquisite mass of blonde

"I can't do it, Mr. Dillon, I can't," she pleaded.
"Can't be helped," replied the di-



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"ANY WOMAN" YOST SUNDAY.

The efforts of girl to make a compared to the presentation. a year ago, again proves that he mail is a serious offense in not only has a fine screen personality, but is an actor of ,no
was a fine screen personality, but is an actor of ,no
was a fine screen personality, but is an actor of ,no
was a manner as to remove all the stigcurrent ettraction at the West Privace of the government, but the current attraction at the West End ma of crime and are rewarded with

shots of laughs instead of being convicted. The camera Rex and the other wild horses are "Heart to Art" is the title of a magnificent; the action is tremendously thrilling; and the story is dowed with laugh producing maintriguingly enthralling.

The marvel of "Black Cyclone" Woolsey and Burgess. is in its direction by Fred Jackman, for as the picture unfolds, the horses enact its story, which is by Hal Roach, with rare ability. They always appear to do the right thing, and they do it extremely well Everybody who had a hand horseflesh, for these animals are directed with a tender hand.

There is also a love story between humans, but it is the horses SORT OF ROLE who run off with highest honors.

FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT WALKER'S

Dancing, singing, musical numer's theater Sunday show one of

banjo, brings them being a splendid banjoist.

izers for they have a unique man- the story.

well. Everybody who had a hand ous beauty prizes and once was in the film must be a lover of judged the most beautiful and perfectly formed woman in the world.

"Speed Wild," the latest production featuring that popular actor and athlete Lefty Flynn, is a de-parture from the previous Westerns in which the former Yale star incident and action, bers and comedy are intermingled has appeared. Harry Garson, who against the fascinating background in such a way that it makes Walk-produced and directed "Speed of big business and smart society. Wild," has reason to be proud of Director King has outdone him the best that has been shown in his offering, for it supplies Lefty salta Ana for some time, according to Manager C. E. Walker.

Frank McGown, "The Singing and a loveable, boyish, devil-may and loveable love by the lov Banjoist," claims that music has care character for the star, ensure lavish display, charms and he, a master of the corking entertainment to the patout besides rons of the Walker theater Friday henry Kolker, Lawson Butt, James when the picture begins a two day Neil and Margarita Fischer are Gardner and Aubrey in "Just a run. Raymond Turner again ap-Little Different" use all special pears in a colored character, and support of Miss Terry.

.The efforts of a beautiful young girl to make a cold American business world pay her dividends on an European school, and what hap pens when she learns that men are charms constitutes the theme of "Any Woman," the dynamic busidrama which ness - and-society

terial which will be offered by and Monday. Alice Terry has the leading role which reveals another side of her remarkable versatility as an actress, being totally different from of the characterizations she

has previously portrayed. . The fact that the story of "Any Woman" was written directly for the screen by Arthur Somers Roche, the brilliant novelist, is positive assurance of an interestcompelling plot. Beatrice Van and Jules Furthman, widely known scenarists, made the film adapta

tion.

Thelma Morgan, Ernest Gillen among those prominently cast in

Keys Fitted and Locks Repaired. HAWLEY'S, OPP. POST OFFICE. be called individual harmon- of laughs. H. H. Van Loan wrote

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NOTE-Did you know that big handsome Maurice Flynn was dainty Viola Dana's new husband?

JACK KRAUS "The Smiling Monarch

of Syncopation"

ALLEN AND DALE "Eccentricities"

> Mack Sennett Comedy "THE LION'S WHISKERS"

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- SUNDAY

VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES

FRANK McGOWAN "The Singing Banjoist"

SAM GARDNER AND JEANETTE AUDREY

"Just A Little Different"

GILBERT AND MARIE VAN ALST

"Looking Over The Mail"

WOOSLEY & BURGESS "Heart To Art"

On The Screen

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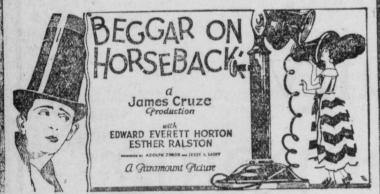


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(Continued from Page 1.)

Secretary Andrew's report follows in full:

Santa Ana, California, June 30, 1925.

To the Members of the Board of Education,
Santa Ana, California.

Gentlemen.—I, herewith, respectfully submit my report of receipts and expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1925, together with a statement of the bonded indebtedness of the city of Santa Ana school district at the close of the fiscal year 1925:

Financial Statement—Kindergarten Fund

Receipts Disbursements

Balance on hand June 30, 1925

Statement of Elementary Bond Funds-\$19,524.70 m.,

1923 Issue McKinley School and Additions Expenditures body. \$ 987.78 2,352.92 Balance in fund June 30, 1925 June 30, 1924, balance Roosevelt and New Sites
New lands and buildings (three new sites included)

cluded)
Furniture and equipment
Improvement of grounds (Paving new sites, etc.) Miscellaneous expense Balance on hand June 30, 1925 Total Bond Issue balances

Grand total bond \$29,697.33
Statement of Elementary Bonded Indebtedness—July \$29,697.33

\$587,000 Statement of Elementary General Fund Receipts July 1, 1924, overdraft
State apportionment
County apportionment
Special tax (district)
Special building
Apportionment account detention home
Miscellaneous (Includes receipts from sale of
Santa Fe, sale of walnuts, refunds from departments and collections for damaged school
property \$265,238.94

General control
Teachers' salaries
Instructional expense
Library
Operation of plant
Maintenance of plant
Fixed charges
Capital outlay
Auxiliary expense Total expendituresance in general fund June 30, 1925

July 1, 1924, balance on hand Bond Fund \$265,238.94 ..\$ 1,831.73

High School—Statement of Bonded Indebtedness

High School General Fund Expenditures

Library
Operation of plant
Maintenance of plant
Fixed charges
Capital outlay
Auxillary expense, transportation, etc.

Balance on hand June 30, 1925

Ceachers' salaries Library
Operation of plant
Maintenance of plant
Capital outlay

Balance on hand June 30, 1925 \$ 91,544.34 \$ 91,544.34 Treasurer Sadie L. Kearns, and Respectfully submitted.
F. L. ANDREWS, Secretary.

Cost per pupil: Junior College, \$349.52; High School, \$148.57; Elementary, Beach; Com. C. R. Judd, Roosevelt \$78.72.

odge, No. 794, Benevolent and Proective Order of Elks, will be celebrated in an appropriate manner July 14, it was announced today by M. Gordon, exalted ruler.

Included on the program will be alks by charter members, district officers and members of the River-side lodge, the instituting organiza-

It is planned to have as many district and state officers as possible present at the gathering. Edgar Davis, Long Beach, president of the California Elks' association, and District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Crandall, of San Diego, are to be invited. A large number of the 48 charter members is expected to be present. Special invitations have been sent to them, requesting

"We hope to make the birthday celebration one of the outstanding meetings of the year," said Gordon today. "Santa Ana lodge wants every Elk who can to be on hand for the gathering July 14."

The local lodge has grown from their presence.

The local lodge has grown from the original 48 members to 864 members, making it one of the leading Elk organizations in the state. An entertainment and "feed" will follow the program, Gordon de-

CARNIVAL DANCE Big 4th July Carnival Dance, Newport Beach. Everything for a good time. Dancing every Sa Nite 9 to 1 a. m. Dysart's Orch.



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camp; Comm. E. E. Green, Past Commanders Lawrence Ammon and

Erie Kjellgren and Mrs. Eaton, all

Knights of Pythias

of Admiral Glass camp and auxil-Six candidates received the Es-quire rank of the Knights of Py-Mrs. Pearl Dwinnell, Roosevelt auxtary Andrew's report follows in full:

THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
119 Church Street
Santa Ana, California, June 30, 1925.

Wednesday night. All attendance records for the year were broken.

California.

The men who received the degree here Wednesday will be in the large class scheduled to receive the Knight rank at a sunrise ceremony in Brea canyon, Saturday morning at 5 o'clock.

The men who received the degree here Wednesday will be in ing in a hospital recovering from a serious operation.

The dance was arranged by Mrs.

Bertha N. Dixon and M. C. Cooper and the members of the committees. and the members of the committees day morning at 5 o'clock.

day morning at 5 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias members of which they are chairmen.

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will be in charge of a team of 3.390.91
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gentlement of which Santa Ana lodge is a member.

19,222.67
The site selected for the ceresponding of the committees of which they are chairmen.
On Saturday, Mrs. Dixon and her committee conducted a cooked food sale at Blauer's grocery and the profits from the two was deposited in one of the Santa Ana banks as the nucleus of a fund to be raised to help defray the expenses of delegates to the next department.

\$29,084.02 of Fullerton. Lanterns and signs will be placed along the highway to guide the Pythians to the lev.

Santa Ana Pythians and candidates will meet in the hall at 306 1-2 East Fourth street at 4 a. and go to the canyon in a

B. P. O. E.

Shrine of Jerusalem organization Approximately 50 Elks from vari-Approximately 50 Elks from various parts of Orange county will in California this year, were initiated at the grand lodge convention of the order in Portland, Ore., July 18-18, it was estimated here today 495.66 at the local clubhouse.

at the local clubhouse. Advance reports indicate that the members, which is believed a rec Advance reports indicate that the members, which is believed a record growth, considering that it was formed but a year ago. New pass any previous convention of the order. An elaborate program has been mapped out by committees and all Elks and their families are assured an enjoyable visit, Elks here say.

Advance reports indicate that the members, which is believed a record growth, considering that it was formed but a year ago. New regalia, secured by a committee appointed for that purpose, was used at the meeting.

The presiding officer during the initiation ceremonies was Mrs. visit. Elks here say.

About 15 Santa Ana Elks and Edna Orme, Pasadena, past su About 15 Santa Ana Elks and their families will be present at their families will be present at the Portland event, it was estimated. The lodge's official representative is Dr. V. A. Rossiter, 6,000 6,000 Estative is Dr. V. A. Rossiter, and Mrs. William Tabor, were specified and Mrs. William Tabor, were other Artiban visitors.

\$30,000 The Anaheim lodge's delegate, L. and Mrs. William Tabor, were A. Lewis, has already departed for the north, going by automobile. He is accompanied by his father, A. is accompanied by his father, A. accompanied by his father accompanied by his f Pearce, secretary, reports.

ing to T. H. Elijah, secretary. The Zilla Murray, Mrs. M. J. Ripley and lodge's official delegate is Al Mr. Jemison. The decorations Tomblin.

Masons

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No. 505, F. and A. M. and their

\$256,477.13
\$260,405.15
4,833.79

Members of Silver Cord lodge
No. 505, F. and A. M. and their
Gamilies held a basket picnic at
Orange County park Tuesday evening. Approximately 100 persons

The affair was in the nature of

\$217.00 meal.

898.67 The picnic was in charge of 770.63 Ward H. Sutton, worshipful master

\$1,886.30 of Preston,, in a hospital here.

The girl was crushed under a fall of slate. She had been work-

Rebekahs, I.O.O.F.

transfer, at the last meeting of the Sycamore Rebekah lodge in Odd of the session, refreshments of ice cake and coffee were cream,

A number of Rebekahs from othserved. er states attended the meeting.
Sycamore Rebekah lodge and
Santa Ana lodge of Odd Fellows
will hold a joint public installation
in the hall, July 11.

Calumpit Camp

Calumpit camp and auxiliary gave a benefit dance in American Legion hall, June 27, and, although the weather was somewhat warm, all who attended had an enjoyable time. Roosevelt and Admiral Glass 4.320.30 camps and auxiliaries furnished time. Roosevelt and Admin camps and auxiliaries furnished 19 of the guests; McKinley camp and auxiliary supplied 15 and four were in attendance from Col. W. G. Schreiber camp and auxiliary. Among the distinguished guests Among the distinguished guests present were: Department secre-tary Shirley Parks, Department Treasurer Sadie L. Kearns, and Adjt. Harry H. Bailey, all of Long

L. Lewis. Some 12 other Elks and ed for the occasion. Delicious re their families are planning to attend the convention, William conclusion of the meeting. The refreshment committee con-

White Shrine

Of Jerusalem

Thirty-five candidates, the larg-

est class initiated into a White

Ten members of the Orange sisted of Mrs. Fred Wolfson, lodge will make the trip, accord-chairman; Mrs. Emma Jemison. were in charge of Miss Pearl Nicholson, Mrs. Ada Sutherland and Mrs. Marie Beisel.

Mine for 6 Years

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 3.-The affair was in the nature of a get acquainted gathering and was pronounced a great success. Dancing was enjoyed following the meal.

Revelation that a girl had dug coal for six years in a pit near Bridge-ville, Pa., came with the death of Anna Smoley, 23, of Preston,, in

> ing in a wagon commercial mine operated by her father, Thomas Smoley, according to morgue at-

Both the girl and her mother

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Two candidates were initiated dug coal in Smoley's mine, and and one member was admitted by both dressed in men's clothes. Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

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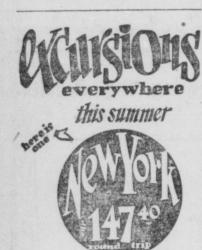
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The third week of the El Capistill possibly a week away.

The defendant La Mesa irriga-

The city of San Diego, seeking runnings, it is likely that the to condemn the El Capitan dam "Muriel" would have been overto present its rebuttal testimony it is believed.

opinion, for use as a country club notel and lake resort, golf cours cabin-site subdivision, or quarr Mix's valuation was much lowe than that given yesterday by H. W. Furlong, agricultural engineer whose figure was \$1,000,000. Didn't Want Estimate

Counsel for the city battled hard to prevent Furlong from givhave it stricken from the records, with libeling the Anaheim city but the defense won the ruling, council in a recent attempt at although Judge Conkling qualified their removal, was today set for the victory somewhat by announc- July 28 and 29, in department 2 of ing that he would explain certain the superior court. quite satisfied that the estimate day on account of illness. was based upon exactly proper Harbison today pleaded not guilconsiderations, and devoted some ty to both charges, when arraigned the Chicago stock exchange.

sort would include erection of a William P. Webb jr., of Anaheim. low dam, and flooding of the gorge to form a lake.

The city's fight to exclude degrown more persistent as the he recently petitioned the supertrial proceeds, and has been attended with uniform success thus heim council, which was denied, he far, Furlong's estimate being the falsely swore that the council was

Rulings Favor City Judge Conkling today maintained his steady rulings in favor of the city, at one point leading to Honest Boy Gets a humorous situatiton. Attorney Crouch, of defense counsel, had objected to a question asked by T. B. Cosgrove, city counsel. The court sustained him.

Crouch stared at the court in At the same moment Judge Conkling recollected himelf and changed his ruling. Excuse me, I meant the ob-

tion is overruled." there must be a mistake," and a As the result of Jimmy's hon-nance Minister Caillaux's budget, laugh went around the courtroom. esty he is \$50 richer today than a complete triumph for Caillaux. try" attended the trial today to nue, Los Angeles, left a wallet conwatch progress of the case. They taining \$450 in currency and valu-included Henry A. Hall, vice- able papers in a public lavatory gotiate the settlement. president of the La Mesa irriga- in the Grand Central market here ion district; L. M. Washburn, president of the La Mesa Cham- the local police, ber of Commerce; D. M. Jones, Jimmy found the wallet. He mayor of La Mesa; D. Frank took it home and told his father Park, member La Mesa board of about it. Patton telephoned Con trustees; D. W. Ball, city treasurer of La Mesa; C. H. Smith ing the latter came out and claim and Rueben M. Levy, water com-mittee, La Mesa Chamber of with \$50 for his honesty. mittee, La Mesa Chamber of Commerce; J. M. C. Warren, Spring Valley rancher; Ground and George Wilken, representing the Maryland Heights Improvement club; W. D. Hall, president of the Grossmont union high school trustees; Assemblyman Edwin A. Mueller, of El Cajon; and Jack R. Graves, of El Cajon, representing the El Cajon Valley Water Users Pro-

No More Goodbye Kisses; Husband Seeking Divorce

Adolph Hacker, of Santa Ana, laims that his wife's disposition changed when they moved to this city three and a half years ago. own day, achieved so much Then they had lived happily to Washington and left his work gether for 25 years.

re in the divorce court.

During the period of their local morose and cold. There were no more kisses in greeting and farewell. She only spoke to him in order to scold. His meals were not prepared on time and the use was untidy.

She finally locked him out on May 24, he states. Besides asking a decree, Hacker wants a court adjustment of his amily finances, alleging that the

Sells Frost-Bitten Fruit; Man Fined

Pleading guilty to selling frosted uit in violation of state laws. M. Fouch, 29, Orana merchant, was this morning sentenced by Judge John Landell to pay a fine of \$60 or in default spent 30 days in the county jail. Fouch was stated to have offered for sale 34 boxes of oranges which had been affected by frost. The prosecution was in-stituted and conducted by George W. Sloop, of the county horticultural department.

paper racks placed on corners.. and the REGISTER PUBLISHING CO. stated.

Cross Currents Toss Vessel On Harbor Sand Bar

Repetition of the tragedies which have taken place during the last year at the Newport Harbor entrance nearly occurred today when the "Muriel," being towed from the bay to sea, became unmanageable when cross currents struck here. The tow line snapped The third week of the El Capiand the vessel went on a sand tan condemnation case came to a bar. Efforts were being made close today, with end of the trial this afternoon to take the men on the boat off by means of a surf

Harry Webb, Balboa, who went valuation testimony today, accord-ing to Attorney Charles C. get the tow line was thrown into get the tow line, was thrown into Crouch, unless this afternoon's the water when the tiny craft Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck arms, and hands. It can not irri-

sand bar by this evening, she will C. C. Mix, Long Beach realty dealer, today testified that the site was worth \$372,000 in his

Trial of M. L. Harbison, of Anahis estimate, and then to heim, charged with perjury These dates

time to questioning the witness before Judge E. J. Marks. He was represented by Attorneys Huber-Use of the property for a re- son and Price, Los Angeles, and

At the demand of the district attorney, Harbison's bail in con-El Capitan, the witness said, nection with the perjury charge, also could be used as a distrib- was increased from \$500 to \$1000. uting point for water to the sur- His bail in the libel case remained at \$500.

It is charged in the informations valuation testimony has filed against Harbison that, when only one allowed to stand in evi-dence. ex-convict when Nichols was appointed city marshal.

\$50 for Finding Loser of Wallet

The truth of the old adage,"honesty is the best policy," was well

yesterday. He reported his loss to

ey in Los Angeles and this morn

Further proof that old Diogenes would not have to look very far for an honest man if he came to these parts is furnished by the fact that George K. Miller, 411 South Artesia street, this morning turned in to the local police department a pocketbook which contained \$28 in currency.

Sgt. B. F. Lutz has communicate ed with the owner's bank, explaining that the property awaits a claimant here

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shall hardly find one who, in his Now they firmly established that posterity generation after generation, can esidence, according to Hacker's ability his wisdom his patriotism, and his rounded perfection in the character of a Christian citizen."

Chief Asks Men To Sign Roster On Defense Day

Entering into the spirit of National Defense day, to be observed couple has nearly \$5000 on deposit tomorrow in connection with Glorious rounding various banks. They were married in Cleveland, lous Fourth, L. C. Rogers, chief of the Santa Ana police department, beginning. has issued a statement to the men on his force expressing the hope that all members will register for emergency service when the rosters are opened tomorrow.

Incidentally, Rogers when questioned admitted that he intended all who can will register tomor- today.

MacMillan Party Reaches Labrador

Austin Wolfert, 40, of 902 East A boost in the Chestnut street, who was injured in fund in excess of an unusual accident last Saturday, died yesterday from blood poison-ing. The funeral services will be conducted in the Smith and Tuthill parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in sumed responsibility for securing Fairhaven cemetery, with the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church officiating.

Mr. Walson and Mr. Walson a

walnut orchard when an over- the report of recommendations of hanging limb knocked him onto a the board of directors, as presentchisel, which was being pulled by ed by Warren K. Hilyard. et a tractor. Mr. Wolfert's arm was Had heavy ground swells been a tractor. Mr. Wolfert's arm was runnings, it is likely that the caught in the chisel and torn open. He was dragged for 100 yards. Rewill be divided into eight committee will be divided into eight committee. site, may require another week turned, with probable loss of life, moved to the hospital, his arm was tees of 10 each, with prizes to be amputated by surgeons in an effort awarded to the committee reporton valuation, it was said, assuming that the defense opposition is lifeguard at the Palisades, unless in, however, and little hope was that of the city has the "Muriel" is taken off the held for his recovery. to save his life. Bloodpoisoning set ing the largest amounts. Commit-

The deceased is survived by his next four weeks. father, John Wolfert, and a sister, Will Be

O'..ativia company, stock and several cities, including Washingmatters in connection with the valuation when instructing the supemor court. These dates the supemor court and supemor court and supemor court. These dates the supemor court and supemor court and supemor court. These dates the supemor court and supemor court and supemor court. These dates the supemor court and supemor court and supemor court and supemor court. These dates the supemor court and supem day, following similar action by

A petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities at about \$5,000,000 and assets at about \$4,000,000, was filed in federal court here immediately following the suspensions.

The failure caused a 6 drop in Stewart-Warner company's stock and more than a two-point drop in the Yellow Cab company. The firm specialized in these two stocks.

PARIS, July 3.—The French E. C. cabinet today, after listening to a Rolla discussion of foreign debts, particularly American, by Foreign H. Minister Briand, approved the proposal to send a French mission to the United States this summer to

France's plans to consolidate demonstrated this morning in the her debts will be further aided by case of a Santa Ana boy, James the fact that the chamber early her debts will be further aided by Patton, 13-year-old son of B. G. today, by a vote of 410 to 31, after Well," said Crouch, "I thought Patton, 1037 West Walnut street. an all-night session, adopted Fi A delegation of civic officials he was yesterday.

At an American banquet today, rom the San Diego "back coun-

Frank and Lorenzo Noel, Dallas black terrors," paid with their ives in the electric chair here early today for the confessed murders of two men and assaults upon their women companions several

Shortly before the march to the chair, both negroes made confessions to Dallas county officers and state rangers Frank Noel, in a signed state-

ment, admitted the slaying of W. L. Millstead, Washington, D. C., and an attack upon his companion, Mrs. Mabel Berry, on the outskirts of Dallas. Both negroes confessed complicity in the slaying of Ryan and assault upon Mrs.

south of here, when an Inland of alcohol aboard, Electric line train crashed into an automobile on the Palouse high-

way.
The dead are, Mrs. Henry Olson, 33; Hans Olson, 3; Vera Fry, 16 and Anna Petershake, 16. The other occupant of the automobile, little Lawrence Olson, 4, was seriously injured. It was not known whether he would live.

Three Blackjack Bandits Sought maximu mtemperature was 95

LOS ANGELES, July 3 .- Three tioned admitted that he intended to sign the rolls himself.

"It will show a great patriotic spirit," reads the chief's message to the men of his department," if wealthy Wilshire district early Walter Johnston and his com-

panion, Miss Bonita Bishop, whom he was escorting home, were the first victims. Without a warning, Johnston was hit over the head with a blackjack and robbed. One with the same weapon.

possible today, following action of the Santa Ana Lions club, at its

Mr. Wolfert was working in his amount was made by acceptance of

Will Be Courtesy. Mrs. John Rathbun, of Santa Ana.
Mr. Wolfert had lived here for the last 13 years and was well known.

C. D. Cianfoni, director of the band; Harry Hanson, president of band; A. W. Dula, business manager, and other members of the club are identified with the musical organization, and the club has accepted the challenge to raise funds as a courtesy and compliment to its members. Committee chairmen were an-

nounced by Hillyard, as follows: Ray Adkinson, Homer Chaney, Ray Adkinson, Homer Chaney, Wayne Goble, C. W. Johnson, Roy E. Langley, George H. Platt, R. NEW YORK, July 3.—The Dean Carson Smith and J. C. Wallace. Urging local merchants to place grain brokers, with branches in receptacles on counters where patrons could drop in small change as contribution to the band fund,

> plying to him at the First National Number Disappointing. Comment is still being about the small number of contributors. tributor is highly satisfactory, but the number who have manifested their interest in maintenance of the band has been disappointing to the officers of the Santa Ana Municipal Band Campaign association, according to Clyde Downing, presi-

The fund today totaled \$1884.40,

contributors since the last publication of the list being as follows: Previously reported\$1815.40 Richfield Oil Co. 5.00 5.00 Rolla R. Hayes Armstrong Wagner 5:00 Richards E. Downie Fred Merker Wm. H. Adams

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.— Percy B. Baker, 64, former railroad conductor, shot and killed one bandit and seriously wounded another when they attempted to hold him up here today:

Baker, who is crippled as the result of a railroad accident, was knocked to the pavement by one of the bandits when he was slow in raising his hands. As he fell, he drew his revolver and opened fire from a sitting position. Both bandits started shooting. Rosolino Bonura, 24, one of the

bandits, fell to the sidewalk, mortally wounded. As the other robber fled, Baker emptied his gun at him. He staggered and fell, apparently badly wounded, but managed to crawd to an automobile and drive away

Then Baker called police. "It wasn't much of an affair," he said casually. "It vexes me to have robbers shoot at me."

U. S. Cutter Makes Big Whiskey Haul

HOUSTON, Tex., July 3.-The was captured eight miles off Delta. light, in Bastain bay, Gulf of Texas, early Friday morning, according to word received here today from Hal Foust, Houston, press re-porter aboard the internal revenue cutter Comanche. SPOKANE, Wn., July 3.—Four is towing her prize into Mobile, persons were killed and another say the reports. There are 1400 was injured today at Freeman, cases of whiskey and 6500 gallons

Southwest Is Hit By Blistering Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3 .-Another blistering day greeted the southwest today, with indications that the mercury would soar near or over the 100 mark. Temperatures in Kansas ranged from 97 to 106. In Kansas City yesterday the

Two persons were overcome by the heat yesterday. Harold Beever, 17, was drowned while seeking relief in swim

Oil Prosecutors Ready for Appeal

Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pome-CHICAGO, July 3.—Donald B. macMillan, commander of the and when she remonstrated she pected to arrive here Sunday to Notice

Navy-MacMillan polar expedition, has reached Battle Harbor, Labhas reached Battle Harbor formation that will lead to the received today by the Zenith Raarrest and conviction of any one dio corporation. MacMillan's
stealing papers or money from flagship, the Peary, has anchored
paper racks placed on corners...

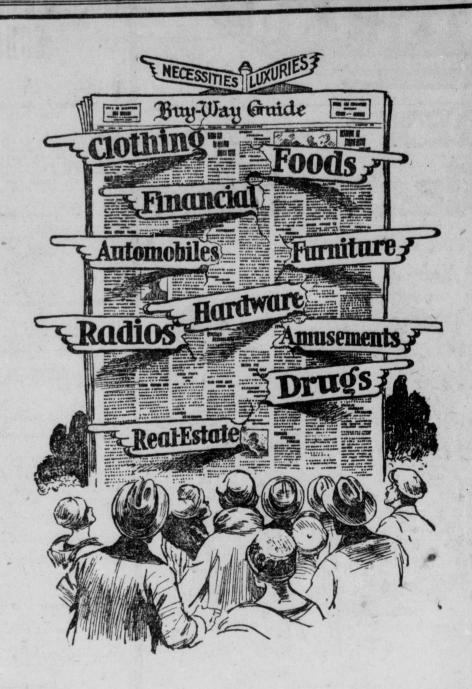
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stated.

Recording to a radiogram Fred Leighton were accosted, Rennedy's decision upholding the supposedly by the same trio. lease of the Mammoth Oil Company on Teapot Dome. The apsecond was cut over the eye and Leighton was knocked unconpaper racks placed on corners...

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Real Estate

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Houses-Town

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished cottage, with bath, \$15. 934 W. Chest-nut. 5 ROOM modern, close in house. Phone 1120-J.

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54 Resort Property

Real Estate

57 Beach Property

Business Lot apistrano Beach. Will trade equity for light car and pay difference. C Sharp, Irvine, Calif.

58 Business Property

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59 Country Property

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59 Country Property

AUCTION—Tuesday, July 7th, 1 p. m. 50 acre ranch 12 mHes east of Oceanside, 3 mHes south of Bonsall, in Gopher Canyon. Good buildings, 6½ acres apricots, walnuts, also family orchard. Plenty of water supplied by springs; concrete storage dam. This ranch joins the 350-acre ranch advertised above and will be sold with same or separately to suit buyers. Terms, one-third cash. H. N. Wood, Auctioneer, 705 West 45th St., Los Angeles.

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59b Groves, Orchards

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60 City Houses & Lots For Sale Lot, \$1500

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60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

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Real Home Equity in 5 room house, almost new, for sale or trade. Hardwood floors throughout, all built-ins, shower, breakfast nook, big garage, 3 walnut trees, all kinds of flowers and shrubs. See owner, 429½ W. 4th. FIVE ROOM HOUSE, large lot, gar-age, near bus line. Only \$50 down and \$35 a month including all inter-

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Trickey Bros. Phones: 2015; 2662-W. 4181/2 N. Main. LOT in Wilshire tract on Flower, \$1350. Small payment down. Owner, 1756 Pine, Long Beach.

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Snap Garage House room house in rear and dandy loclose in on poved street for \$2256 \$250 cash, balance \$20 per month Look it over. 915 W. Pine St. Se Cochems the Hustler, 115 W. 3rd S

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Real Estate

59a Country Property

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Real Estate

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For Exchange

66 City Houses & Lots

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Legal Notice

COUNTY OF ORANGE

Notice to Building, Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors or Orange County together with the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County and the Board of Supervisors of Imperial County will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor and material for the construction of the San Gorgonio Sanatorium located on Lots 1, 2, 3, 8, Mellen Orchard Tract as shown by Map, record book No. 6, page 72, Maps of Riverside County; also irregular strip off E. side of S. E. 14, Section 15, T. 2 S. R. 1 W. S. B. M., located near Beaumont, Riverside County, California, which contemplates the contracts as follows:

(1) General Contract
(2) Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work Contract
(3) Heating Work Contract, Sealed bids for each kind of work, to-wi: (1) General Contract, (2) Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work Contract, (3) Heating Work Contract, are to be submitted in accordance with Plans and Specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County, Riverside County, Orange County, Court House, Riverside, California: in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, Orange County, Court House, El Centro, California.

Copies of Plans and Specifications of said work and also blank forms suitable for use in bidding on said work may be obtained at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside, California; at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County, Rivers

fications to the office from which it was secured, within ten days from the date it was taken out from said office.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or a cashier's check for ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of said bid made payable to the County of Riverside, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will enter into a written contract, will enter into a written contract for the performance thereof satisfactory to said Boards of Supervisors of Riverside County, Orange County and Imperial County respectively, and in addition thereto the successful bidder will be required to file a bond in the sum of twenty-five per cent (25%) of the amount of the contract, with sureties satisfactory to said Board of Supervisors as a guarantee of faithful performance of the contract, and a further bond in the sum of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract, with acceptable sureties to secure the payment of laborers, material, men. etc. Each bid shall be sealed, submitted, received and filed on or before July 11, 1925, at 12 o'clock, noon, in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County, Riverside County Court House, Riverside, California, and sealed copies thereof shall be filed by the bidders on or before said date and time with the Clerks of the respective Boards of Supervisors of Orange and Imperial Counties respectively. Said original bids so submitted, received and filed at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County shall be duly publicly opened and read by the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County shall be duly publicly opened and read by the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County of Riverside, California, on the 13th day of July, 1925, at the hour of ten o'clock, A. M. and said sealed copies filed with the Clerks of the respective Boards of Supervisors of Orange and Imperial Counties shall not be opened prior to ten o'clock, A. M. of July 13, 1925.

The above mentioned certified check or cashier's check shall be giv

work and will be declared forfeited if the bidder refuses to enter into said written contract after being requested to do so in writing by the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County, Cali-fornia

T. B. TALBERT,

ange County, California.

No. 18444

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of William D. Bowman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 10th day of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2. in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Edgar L. Bowman, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said Deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Edgar L. Bowman at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 22, 1925.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
FOR ORDER ESTABLISHING
BIRTH
In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County
of Orange.

In the Matter of Shizuko Hata, a Minor. Minor.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Kitaro Hata to establish the birth of Shizuko Hata, and for issuance of an order to establish the fact, place and date of said birth, will be heard at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 10th day of July, 1925, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the above entitled Court.

J. M. BACKS, (SEAL).

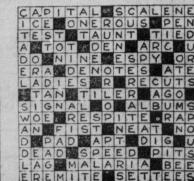
Clerk.

May the above notice be given by

May the above notice be given by sublication pursuant to law.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1925.

R. Y. WILLIAMS,
Judge. LOST KITTEN IN BUREAU NEW YORK, July 3.—After grieving two days over the loss of a pet kitten, and advertising



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(Continued) OM modern, furnished, with gar-, \$35. 518 South Van Ness. Key t door. Owner, 319 So. Broad-

FOR RENT—Partly furnished, good three room house, bath, hardwood floors.On Bush. 1102 Spurgeon St

fornia house, unfurnished; \$20 per month, water paid. Phone 496-J or call 1002 No. Broadway

-For Sale

For sale or rent on West Fifth street near Buaro road. This building and boulevard lot can be bought at great sacrifice. See Santa in a Lum-ber Company.

21/2 Acre Chicken Ranch

MUST SELL-Twenty acres in navel oranges. Abundance of water. The price \$11.000 is less than bare land value. Terms. Jones & Powsland. 594 W. 8th St., Riverside. Phone 362 or 6266-J.

Calif.

160 ACRES good unimproved mesa land for sale; situated ½-mile south of Ocean-to-Ocean highway and % of a mile from Wellton, Apply of owner, Box 82. Wellton, Ariz.

HALF PRICE RANCH, SAN DIEGO COUNTY—300 a., 100 bottom land on San Luis Rey River, 20 miles back from Oceanside, Had 60 a. al-falfa, now pasture, 7 a, walnuts

Palmito Del Verdi Island, Mex. 1 acres, near clubhouse, on oceas front, \$500. C. E. Sage, 1420 Pa cific. Phone 626-331, Long Beach.

Chas. E. Morris Co.

For Sale acres walnuts, good crop, well located, \$15,750. See STEARNS with

Bargain For Cash sold within thirty days, 20 acres full bearing trees near the city of Orange, on paved boulevard, good soil, ample water. Terms with low interest if desired. See own-er, 505 S. Birch St., Santa Ana.

rooms, close in, large lot, paved street, lots of fruit, \$3600, easy terms. See STEARNS. Brown & Moore, Phone 79

ery close in 50x175, walnuts and orange full bearing, paved street, easy terms. Also lots on Bush St near 20th for sale or exchange for

Phone 1333

For Sale comfort and convenience 3 acres at Costa Mesa; 2 acres is strawberries, water stocked, \$150 per acre. Terms. See STEARNS with Barr's Betterbilt Bungalows Brown & Moore, Phone 79 2nd Door So. City Hall. FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room modern house, hardwood floors, gas

ern house, hardwood floors, ga mantel. Fourth house on east sid of North B St., Tustin. \$4100.

Phone 2220

Easy Terms Williamson & Williamson Realtors Costa Mesa Bank Bldg., Costa Mesa Newport 317

GOOD LOT at Laguna, close to blvd. and ocean, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone 1120-J. Rim of the World Park Valley of Enchantment

FOR SALE-1/2 acre joining No. 2 well, recently brought in by Inter-state Oil Co., Costa Mesa, Calif. Ad-dress Sebert Measor, Gloryetta, Cal.

Oil Property

-For Exchange 64 Business Property

65 Country Property 4 acres, walnuts and oranges, \$26,-000.00. Must have at least \$2500.00 in cash. This is a real bargain, 10 acres of this is worth the price asking for all, close in, N. West of Santa Ana.

108 East Chapman, Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W.

Lalonde Bros. Transfer Co.

Wanted-Cement work. Phone 2151 Ciyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

SUITORIUM, dry cleaning, 1st class service. 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 279.

Dry Cleaning

fornia.

The Board of Supervisors of Orange County, together with the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County and the Board of Supervisors of Imperial County respectively, reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California, made this 16th day of June, 1925. Artist materials, picture framing, T. & O. Paint Co., 608 No. Main. J. M. BACKS.

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

for it in several papers, John Bainerd found it alive but hungry in a bureau drawer.

WINDOW Cleaners. Phone 1979-M. daye's Crossword Puzzle.

KEEN DEMAND FOR APRICOT PICKERS

has kept the social service de Mariant II partment of the county on the Moore Home lookout for workers the last two days. Mrs. L. H. Leebrick, head of the department, said that the requests for pickers far outnumbered the list of laborers availbered the list of laborers avail- by the arrival of Mr. Moore's showman. able htis morning.

get their crops gathered before the holiday week-end and a shortage of help has resulted.

Legal Notice

At the point of intersection of the center line of beast Myrtle Street.

113.35 feet.

At the point of intersection of the Easterly extended center line of East

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Camile Street, 111.10 feet.

At the point of intersection of the Easterly extended center line of Hickory Street with the center line of Hickory Street with the center line of Hickory Street with the center line of East Bishop Street, 108.80 feet.

Section 2 All of the elevations stated and given in this ordinance and which herein before fixed and established as the grades upon Hickory Street are based upon a datum plane adopted and established by Ordinance No. 571 of the City of Santa Ana, which datum plane is 124.288 feet below the center of a bench mark consisting of a copper plate fixed and iocasted in the Northeast corner of the City Hall of Santa Ana, and marked "U. C. Coast and Geodetic Survey B. M." All of the said elevations are expressed in feet and hundredths of feet and are above said datum plane. Section 3. At all points on this street existing between the consecutive designated points where the elevations are stated and given in the grade on the street shall conform to a true and uniform gradient, along the center line of the street, between designated points at which the elevations are stated and given are to be measured along the center line of the street unless otherwise specifically herein provided.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be published three times in the Santa

the affirmative vote of the following named members thereof: Ayes: Trustees, C. H. Chapman, Geo. McPhee, E. B. Collier, F. L.

Geo. McPhee, E. B. Codlier, F. L. Purinton.

Noes: Trustees, None.
Absent: Trustee J. W. Tubbs.
The above and foregoing Ordinance
No. 777 is signed and approved by me this 29th day of June. 1925
E. B. COLLIER,
President Pro Tem of the Board of Trustees. of the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem thereof, at the regular adjourned meeting held on the 29th day of June, 1925.

E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California.

ATTEST:
I hereby certify that the above and

Quiet Nuptials Are

Most of the ranchers desire to Angeles, and his flancee, Miss Lorraine DeWitt, who announced that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Miss DeWitt has been enjoying ORDINANCE NO. 777
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF SANTA ANA. CALIFORNIA.
ACCEPTING CERTAIN STREETS
THEREOF ON BEHALF OF THE
SAID CITY AND FIXING AND
ESTABLISHING THE GRADES
THEREOF.
The Board of Trustees of the City of
Santa Ana, do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That open public street
in the City of Santa Ana commonly
known as and called Hickory Street
is hereby accepted and declared to
be an open public street of the City
of Santa Ana, and named Hickory
Sireet.

Miss DeWitt has been enjoying
a several weeks' visit in Chicago,
and upon her return home yesterday, was met by Mr. Baldwin with
the announcement that he had not
acquainted their families with the
news of her arrival and had planned the surprise wedding.

The Rev. H. G. Burgess, pastor
of the Richland avenue M. E. otherch was selected as officiating
minister and just at 5:30 o'clock,
the Moore home was the scene of
the first wedding ever witnessed a several weeks' visit in Chicago, headed by William Gaxton.

of Santa Ana, and named Hickory
Street.

The official grade of and upon
Hickory Street is hereby fixed and
established as follows:

The grade is stated at designated
points upon and along the center line
of Hickory Street and the elevations
are given for the top of the crown of
the street and along the center line
thereof as follows:

At the point of intersection of the
Northerly extended center line of
Hickory Street with the
center line of East Walnut Street,
120.80 feet.

At the point of intersection of the
center line of East Pine Street with the
center line of Hickory Street with the
center

At the point of intersection of the center line of Hickory Street with the center line of East Chestnut Avenue,
115.85 feet.

At the point of intersection of the center line of Hickory Street with the center line of Hickory Street with the center line of East Myrtle Street, 113.35 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore served as the attendants for the young pair, who, as soon as they were pronounced man and wife, hastened to call their Los Angeles families and apprise them of the great news. It was suspected that a few

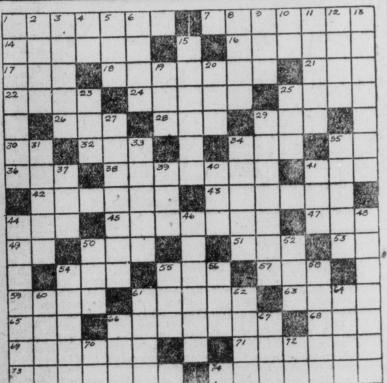
bride in a pretty home in Los An- Third and Fourth, last night, was geles near their people. He is in reported by O. C. Dennie, of 1062 the employ of the city of Alhambra. His mother, Mrs. C. A. Baldof local friends, as the former Miss has advised police that a spotlight

board of the California Federated President of the southern district, Woman's clubs held the first meet. and presiding at the session, called ing of the new official year at La-upon Mrs. A. P. Nelson, newly measured along the center line of the street unless otherwise specifically street unless otherwise specifically herein provided. Section 4. This Ordinance shall be guna Beach last Tuesday with the morning session in the art gallery. Section 4. This Ordinance shall be guna Beach last Tuesday with the morning session in the art gallery. Following luncheon the afternoon was spent in a short business perculated in the City of Santa Ana, and shall take effect and be in force thirty days after its passage. The above and foregoing Ordinance No. 777 was regularly introduced before the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana at a regular meeting thereof held on the 15th day of June 1925, and passed and adopted by the said Board of Trustees at a regular meeting thereof held on the 25th day of June, 1925 by the affirmative vote of the following luncheon the southern district of June 1925, and passed and adopted by the said Board of Trustees at a regular meeting thereof held on the 15th day of June, 1925 by the affirmative vote of the following luncheon the southern district of the composer's work which embraces or chestration, choruses for held on the 25th day of June, 1925 by the affirmative vote of the following luncheon the afternoon and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, newly day for a talk and control of the Orange dropting for a talk and control of the County federation, for a talk and daughter Virginia and son Billy, arrived at Laguna Beach today from Brawley to remain over the Fourth of July with Mrs. Divver's mother and sister, Mrs. Marine for a talk and daughter Virginia and son Billy, arrived at Laguna Beach today of June 1925, 1934, 1914,

Legal Notice

foregoing Ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem thereof, at the regular adjourned meeting held on the 29th day of June, 1925.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



For the day before a holiday, the crossword puzzle should be easy. Here is, with words you should be able to discover without the use of a dic-Portion of time.
Burden.
Mug.
Seventh note in scale.
Skill
Piege.

Charge established by law for the conveyance of letters. Entering. Total. Spring holiday. To regret.
Geniuses or gifts.
Eggs of fishes.
Cow-headed goddess.
Mysteries.
Accomplished.
Adverbial negative.
Opening in a fence.
To be sick.
To administer.
Child.

Child.
Devoured.
Point of compass.
To cut wood.
To declare solemnly.
Gossip receiver.
An allowance.
Busket twigs.
Carmine.
Purifier.

Force producing hypnotism.
Friend.
To place.
Behold. Nothing. Geographical drawing. Period. leditates. Meditates.

Mixture used in making beer.

To make lace.

Staked a bet.

Honey insect.

Obliterates.

Bone.
Silver nitrate.
An inert gaseous element.
Less mature.
Renter.
To tug.
Cluster of knots in wool fibre.
Drunkard.
Eorge natioen block Age.
To sin.
Fowl.
Degraded.
Female versitier.
Cavity.
Male cat.
Native Native. Earthen drinking cup. Barthen drinking of By.
By.
Piece of furniture.
To peel.
Part of a ship.
Delivered.
List.
Small tumor.
Drone bee.
Point of compass.
To exist.

Piece of mechanism... Pishing bags. Combustible fluid. Bone.

Society ORPHEUM ACTS ARE

Santa Ana is to have a real Orpheum standard road show vaudeville, starting next Monday, and continuing through Wednesday, and for the first half of each week

In a statement today, Walker declared that, in acquiring Orpheum vaudeville for this city, it they were planning a quiet wed-ding in Santa Ana unknown to theatrical booking ever consumwas the biggest and most costly mated in Santa Ana. The first Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt. Orpheum bill to grace the Walker theater boards, opening Monday, consists of "big time" top-liners,

"Our opening Orpheum bill will mark the first time in the history of this city when local theater gaints. tunity of seeing an Orpheum show for 50 cents," said Walker. One The Rev. H. G. Burgess, pastor matinee, and night shows begin-of the Richland avenue M. E. matinee, and night shows begin-ning at 6:45 o'clock, will be the church was selected as officiating policy during the three-day runs of Orpheum bills at the Walker.

that many children of the neighwere congregating borhood front of her home for a fireworks On investigation, one fiesta. small boy with a cap pistol was found at the place.

Roy Russell, of Santa Ana, reported to police the theft of his coupe at Newport last night. The machine bears license plates No.

Loss of four coils from his car parked on Ross street, between

J. A. McDill, 601 South Main, was stolen from his machine while it was parked on Third street, between Bush and Spurgeon.

male and female voices, violin numbers, piano numbers, and

Mrs. E. E. Knight, newly elected

life and put service above all else.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Estelle Harper in the chair. The morning was spent in general routine business. Six of the nine unions in the county gave very encouraging reports. couraging reports and were well represented. At noon a picnic ter, Miss Emily Holmes of 1408 lunch was enjoyed. Santa Ana la North Main street, left yesterday dies serving coffee and fruit via the Union Pacific route for

panied by Miss Carrie Seaton.

the schools of the county on the Francisco. subject of Tobacco.

young people received prizes: Cordelia Cole, Tustin, \$10; second, Fourth of July at the Souther to Donelda Kenworthy, Garden Seas club, Balboa. Mr. and Mr. Grove, \$5; third, Marie Hoover, Enlow had as their end of Santa Ana, \$2.50,

ine Trickey, Santa Ana, \$5; sec- York, and one day last week w

Frost, Orange, \$1.

Industrious Dames

trious Dames (I, D. club) were entertained by Mrs. Frank Woodhouse the visit of A. M. Stanley, secretary of the Orange County Farm of 707 South Flower street, who tary of the Orange County Farm was assisted by Mrs. Archie Gor-bureau, to Inyo and Mono counton. Time was occupied with chat ties, one not to be forgotten soon, and fancy work interspersed with Stanley arrived home last night games and a guessing contest, with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Robert White winning the "Alive but weak," declared the

A present and a letter for the club were received from the absent member, Mrs. Charles Irish of Kansas City, Mo., after which delicious refreshments were served by the two hostesses. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames C. F. Cantield, Robert, White, W. F. Canfield, Robert White, W. in the bureau office Monday. D. Barker, J. H. Cochren, Herman Smith, Florence Hicks and Edward Pickering.

Financial and Market News Chaffees

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, July 3.—Having withstood Monday's earthquake shock, stocks were given another severe test today in the form of heavy offerings for the account of a stock exchange house with extensive Chicago connections. This firm's failure resulted in forced selling of huge quantities of stock, mostly shares of companies with headquarters in the windy city, including Stewart Warner, Yellow Cab, Sears Roebuck, Pullman and Reynolds Springs. In addition, the house was carrying large lines of various other speculative issues whose necessary liquidation created considerable unsettlement in the general market. The manner in which the selling was absorbed was a source of great encouragement to constructive interests. As a matter of fact, the irregularity which characterized the day's trading was not so much great than might have resulted from pre-holiday profit taking after the recent sweeping gaints.

it taking after the recent sweeping gaints.

The setback in pivotal stocks was welcomed by some as tending to safeguard the continuance of the main forward movement on the theory that the recent advances may have been too brisk.

The market closed lower. Closing prices included:

U. S. Steel 115, off %; Baldwin 115, off 1; Studebaker 48%; American Can 195½, up %; American Woolen 38, up ½; General Motors 84%, off %; Mack Trucks, 179, up ½; Pan American Petroleum "B" 75%, off 7%; United Cigars, 93½; Woolworth 158%, off 1%; General Petroleum 55%, off 5%; United Cigars, 93½; Woolworth 158%, off 1%; General Petroleum 55%, off 5%; Wheeling 18, off ½; Southern Railway 98½, up ½; New York Central, 117½, up 1%; Frisco 83½, off ½; Rock Island 42%, off 1½; Northwestern 63, off 1½; A. T. and T. 140½; Texas company 50%; Electric Power and Light, 35½.

BANK GLEARINGS

BANK CLEARINGS, July 3.— LOS ANGELES, \$27.718.611.84. SAN DIEGO, \$1,336,758.43. SAN FRANCISCO, \$37,300,000. OAKLAND, \$3,953,700. OAKLAND, \$3,953,700. BERKELEY, \$407,219.64.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 3.—Prices of Liberty Bonds today:
3½s—101.3, up 2.
First 4s.
Second 4s.
First 4¼s—102.29, off 1.
Second 4¼s—101.14.
Third 4¼s—101.25.
Fourth 4½s—103.9, up 1.
New 4½s—104.12.

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Leola Stewart of Buckley Wash., is a guest of her friends. Mr. and Mrs Prestor Gatchell of 722 Orange avenue, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Craig (Ruth Gatchell) of Brea. Miss Stewart is the daughter of an old friend of Mrs. Gatchell and a former schoolmate of Mrs. Craig. Several pleasant so-cial events have been planned during her stay.

the future. Her talk bore especially on the spiritual side of club ter. Betty Nan. and Miss Ruth Whittle arrived this afternoon Whittle arrived this afternoon In the business session, the from Hollywood and with Mrs. board voted for the budget system Olive Lopez and A. W. Lopez went in financing affairs for the coming year; chose the Imperial valley city. El Centre as the next meeting place and carried a motion for the and Mrs. Lopez plan to remain

Mrs. Matilda Moesser and her daughter, Mrs. Fredda Barger, July to date, 4 permits July to date, 4 per went to San Bernardino today where they will meet Mrs. Bar-The county executive board of the W. C. T. U. met in Birch park the W. C. T. U. met in Birch park the Tuesday with the county president, trio will spend the Independence

Duane Holmes and his daugh-Bessie Mae Randall of the Four on business and pleasure, while Square Gospel church led the dehis daughter, Miss Emily, will has been selected to conduct a 10votional for the afternoon session. have a wonderful summer on the day revival campaign in San PeMrs. Holly, Lash Visel revolved large visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. day beginning July 11 it was Mrs. Holly Lash Visel rendered lakes, visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. one of her splendid solos accom- Holmes, formerly of this city, who have a beautiful home there. Mr. The program was in charge of Holmes will return in a month. Mrs. Helen McArthur, who had while his daughter, after her visit charge of the county essay contest, will return by the northern route, The prize essays were read and stopping to visit an uncle in North prizes awarded. Between 2500 Dakota, and friends in Missoula, and 3000 essays were written in Mont., Portland, Ore. and San

Miss Allien Lair entertained Through the courtesy of their with piano selections and also activities, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garcompanied Earl Homan who gave son of New York City and Los Antwo cornet solos. The following geles, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Enlow High school first prize went to West Third street, will spend week guest, Sam Meyer, a pron Eighth Grade-First prize, Paul- ent wholesale merchant of ond, Ruth Ryan, Garden Grove, spent in Los Angeles, where the \$2.50; third, Melvin Condra, Tus-went to welcome home Mr. En low's old chum and schoolmate Seventh Grade—First. Louise
Wood, Huntington Beach, \$5; second, Gertrude White, Fullerton,
\$2.50; third, Frances Bowman, Tus-

Sixth Grade—First, Lillian Hurwitz, Santa Ana, \$5; second, Hazel Davis, Tustin, \$2.50; third, Mildred Painful Time On Painful Time On Vacation Tour

Wednesday afternoon the Indus-ious Dames (L.D. alub) reactions as evere windstorm and extreme-

bureau chief when asked how he

Radio Parts and Accessories HAWLEY'S. OPP. POST OFFICE.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Butter, 47c; Extra eggs, 42½c; case count, 38c; pullets 26c; pewee eggs, 28c.
Poultry unchanged.
Live Pouttry
Hens up to 2 the 15c; hens 2 the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Apples: boxes, California Newtons fancy four tiers, \$2.50@\$3.25; White Astrachans \$2.25@\$2.75. Gravensteins \$3.00@\$3.50 best.
Apricots: Royal, 75c@\$1.25.
Bananas: Per Ib. Hawaii and Central America 6-7c.
Eerries; Strawberries: Local 60@70c drawer. Rassberries: \$1.30@\$2.00 crate. Gooseberries 10@15c lb. Loganberries, 40@50c crate. Blackberries 35@50c drawer.
Cantaloupes: Imperial standards Live Poutlry

Hens, up to 3 bs., 15c; hens, 3 lbs.

3 34 lb., 18c; hens, 34 lbs. and up,
3c; hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 29c,
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 24c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 20c; broilers,
½ to 2½ lbs. each, 20c

3 lbs., colored, 30c.

9c. Stags. 18c; old roosters, 12c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3 jbs. and up, 25c; lucklings, other than Pekin, 3 lbs. pt. 29c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c. Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 19c. 19c. Missions 65@85c flat single p. 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, lc; young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, essed, 24c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs and up, 30c; hen rkeys, 7 lbs. and up, 34c. Old tom rkeys, 24c. Small hen turkeys, unr 7 lbs., 15c. small hen turkeys, unr 12 lbs., 15c. small hen turkeys, unsupposed by the small hen turkeys and the small hen turkeys and the small hen turkeys are small hen turkeys, unsupposed by the small hen turkeys and the small hen turkeys are small hen turkeys and the small hen turkeys are small hen turkeys

46c.
Capons, less than 3 lbs., 30c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 35c.
Belgian hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Butter, xtra 50c; prime, firsts 47½. Eggs xtras, 42c, extra pullets 36½c, underlized pullets 27.
Cheese, California flats fancy 25c; alifornia Young America, fancy 195c; Oregon triplets, 25c; Oregon oung Americas 24c.

\$7.00.
Peaches: Alexander \$1.00@\$1.40; triumph \$1.75@\$2.00 per 30 lb. lug. Plums: Santa Rosa, \$1.50@\$2.00; Cimax and Burbanks, \$5c@\$1.50. Grapes: Imperials \$2.25@\$3.00; Malagas \$2.00@\$2.50.
Watermelons: Imperial Valley 3 cents per pound. Honeydews, \$1.50@\$1.75; Persians \$1.50@\$2.00; Casabas 3½¼ 3½c pound.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Vegetables: Lettuce per crate, local 75c@ \$1.25; iced \$2.00.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Cattle, 100, one; buyk steers \$6 75@\$8.25; bulk calves \$4.00@\$5.00; lak calves \$9.00@ ogs: None, holdovers 500, steady; \$15.00; bulk \$14.50@\$15.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Poultry: Broilers % to 1 % lbs. 24@ 26c; colored 1 % to 1 % 30@32c; Fryers 24@35c; Young roosters, 3 lbs. up 40@46c; old roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn lde roosters, 12@14c; Leghorn hens, 2 % to 3 lbs. 23@24c, 3 lbs. and over 25c; large colored hens 32@33c turkeys, young live nominal. NEW YORK, July 3.—Foreign Exchange opened higher. Sterling \$1.75@\$1.55; wheat milling \$2.35@\$1.50; shipping \$1.75@\$1.55; wheat milling \$2.35@\$1.60.

Cattle: Tone of market barley steady; steers, good \$8.00@\$8.50; cows steeling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468; Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468; Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468; Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468; Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468; Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468; Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85 3-16; Francs .0468 Lire, change closed \$4.40 0.46 0.46 0.46 0.46 0.46 0.46 0.46

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3 —Cotton open 1 steady. July 2307 up 1; October 00, off 7; December 2305, off 13.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Sugar firm; aw \$4 30, refined dull; granulated 5.60@\$5.70. Coffee, No. 7, Rio 21 ents; No. 4 Santos 24c. A½.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, July 3.—Grains lost fractionally in today's session on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was most active. It started higher, slumped at midday and in final trading staged a good comeback to within a fraction of the opening Oats ruled strong but they, too, lost in late trading with other grains.

Good buying of lard by local interests and higher hogs boosted provisions. Range:

WHEAT—

Miss Bessie Mae Randell, pas-Detroit, Minn. Mr. Holmes goes tor of the Four Square church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, dro, beginning July 11, it was

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Alderman, who have been in charge of the Four Square church in Pomona for several nonths, will come here next week to assume charge of the local church. Like Miss Randell, both are graduates of the Angelus

Temple training school.

Miss Randell will be accompanied to the port city by Miss Elsabea Miller, soloist; Miss Delta Garlock, pianist, of Santa Ana, and Miss Sarah Karcher, violinist, of

A lot, 100 by 100 feet, has been secured in downtown San Pedro and a tent will be erected on the site early next week. Services will be conducted every evening and probably every afternoon as The selection of Miss Randell to conduct the revival in San Pedro is seen by her church members as evidence of her ability as an evangelist. The local church organized by her a year ago, now has more than 1000 members.

Radio at Gerwing's. 312 Bdwy. Public stenographer, Moore Bldg.

Dividend Notice BANK OF ITALY Head Office, San Francisco and Branches

the half-year ending 30, 1925, a dividend been declared at the rate of four (4) per per annum on all Savings Deposits, payable on and Wednesday, July 1, Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest the principal from July DEPOSITS MADE TO AND

INCLUDING JULY 10, 1925 WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JULY 1, 1925 JAMES A. BACIGALUPI,

President

Open tonight until 9 o'clock. Closed all day tomorrow, July Fourth.

415 West Fourth

Cantaloupes: Imperial standards 50@\$2.25; Ponys \$1.25@\$1.75; flats

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Vegetables: Lettuce per crate, local 75c@ 31.25; iced \$2.00; onions, Coachella Whites, Cwt. \$3.50; Yellow \$3.50@ \$4.00. Potatoes: Rivers, fancy at wharf, \$2.15@\$2.35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

classes generally steady; bulk desirable native lambs \$15.50@\$15.75; most clippers \$10.50@\$11.00; few medium vearlings \$11.00@\$12.00; bulk medium and handyweights, fat ewes \$6.50@\$7.50; heavies mostly \$4.50@\$5.25.

Hogs, 9000; market active on better kinds; 25c@30c up. others slow; top \$14.50; bulk \$12.75@\$14.40.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 3.—Cash wheat, No.

HOGS REACH \$14.10
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—Fat
hogs on the local market reached the
highest price for the year today, when
they sold for \$14.10 a hundred.

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The Julian Syndicate Wells are now being operated by the Barnhart-Morrow & Company, Inc., and are showing a nice increase in production. Any information concerning these wells will gladly be given the

unit holders upon request. Offices open until 9 p. m.

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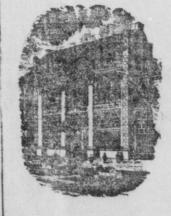
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When broke, you see visions of the folly of extravagance and wanton waste, and wish that you had been wise enough to have saved instead of having squandered.

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Orange County Trust&SavingsBank

- OFFICERS ---William E. Otis, President

C. L. Cotant, Vice-Pres.

Geo. E. Peters, Asst. Cashier

FRIDAY JULY 3, 1925

EVENING SALUTATION

They went where duty seemed to call, They scarcely asked the reason why; They only knew they could but die, And death was not the worst of all. -Whittier in "The Battle of Lexington."

THE FOURTH, DEFENSE DAY

A century and a half of history has been made since 1776; a century and a half of growth and development under the Stars and Stripes.

Today the United States stands upon the governmental pinnacle of the world. Placed there by reason of the fact that it set for itself the high ideal of human freedom and by reason of the fact that it has fought for and has lived for its ideal, this land of ours is today the hope of the world.

Though limitations may be forever maintained controlling the stream of foreigners who would come to this country, measurement can never be placed upon the flow from this land into other lands of the liberty and justice for which this country stands. The whole wide world cannot come to America, but America's sacred gift of liberty can go into every

Looking back today a hundred and fifty years, we see small bands of patriots, imbued with the hope of freedom, ready to die for the cause they loved. In that day, liberty had a long way to go before it had a firm foothold upon this earth. The spirit that brought about the events of 1776 is today the spirit of many millions of men and women, and the prospect today for world wide liberty is very different from the outlook faced by our forefathers scattered among block houses and in the clearings along the Atlantic coast.

Our problem today is not a problem of fighting that liberty may live. Liberty is established. True, it has not made its way into every land as we would have from the habit of war. We fought for war with powder and bullets because there was no other weapon. Today, we are hopeful that a formidable weapon is at hand, as a substitute. We are hopeful that the time has come when arbitration can take the place

We are between two eras, between the era of force yes, and even earthquakes. we are between two eras, between the are departed from one and the era of reason. How far departed from one "lest we forget." and how far into the other we have entered cannot

That we may be in a position to protect ourselves in case the old era has not passed, we find it necessary to continue to maintain an army and a navy. We find it necessary to be prepared to take care of ourselves in whatever events may transpire in an un- since its admission to the union. It is the settled world. And so tomorrow, the Fourth of July, is designated at National Defense Day, that we may keep in mind the fact that in spite of our fervent to the third. It is the last world around is such that no one can tell what a decade will bring forth. It behooves us to stand by There will be no more war if we can prevent war, revenue department speak eloquently. but if war comes the best traditions of American arms as they have died in years gone by.

THE PRICE OF SAFETY

Years ago the usual thing for a newspaper to do thing to do today is to warn the public to use care on the highways and in the mountains.

on the highways, where accidents may occur any a net income of \$1,714,581,490, and a tax of \$40, moment almost anywhere, for nobody can tell when a start a conflagration.

It behooves each of the many thousands of automobilists who will go forth this afternoon, or tomor- dustrial eastern states as the leaders in wealth trips to keep in mind the fact that caution, these days, just as it was in the days of the gian tcracker and bursting anvils and skyrockets, is the price of safety.

"LEST WE FORGET"

It may be that there is good reason, or any reason, why the press and other publicity agencies of the East should take occasion to magnify any accident or misfortune which comes to California as "a calamity" and "unprecedented disaster." If, however, such reason exists, it has not been made public so far as known.

California is unfortunate in the fact that her wonderful growth and development, during the past twenty years in particular, seems to be resented by a lot of good people living beyond the "Rockies." These people, be their object what it may, have already set about the task of making the most of the mile who are earning taxable incomes than all earthquake shock which, on Monday last, did a lot but the three other states just ahead of California. of damage at Santa Barbara (but nowhere else in the state) and killed a dozen people.

If misfortunes, brought about by climatic conditions or otherwise, were peculiar to California, our Eastern fellow citizens might be forgiven for their peculiar behavior. But no part of the United States, or of the world, is immune to what Shakespeare \$921 it would go a long way toward making the termed "moving accidents of flood and field," and, compared with some parts of these United States. California has had less than her share of such.

Without waiting for statistics, it is safe to say that for every person killed by earthquake in California, a hundred are killed by cyclone in the middle west, and for every dollar of property destruction by earthquake in California, hundreds of dollars worth is destroyed by cyclone and tornado in the Missis-

sippi Valey. For example we happen to have at hand a newspaper of June 16, 1924, which contains the following items of telegraphic news, sent out by one of the

great news gathering organizations: SIOUX FALLS, (S. D.) June 16 .- Partial restoration of wire communication throughout the area swept by Saturday's devastating tornado reveals that at least 15 persons were killed and inestimable damage done to many towns, villages and hamlets. No definite figures can be given yet to the number injured by the

The terrific winds almost wrecked Washington Springs. The business section, com-posed of several brick buildings, was completely No loss of life was reported. Bijur Hills, where eight persons of one family were killed, suffered a similar fate. Two persons

ominand managementamental pressure

were killed at Canton, two at White Lake, two at Salem, one at Pierre and one at Blunt.
Wrecking crews are restoring wire commun-

ication as quickly as possible.

The storm area extended from Mitchell to the extreme eastern border of the state. Heavy rains and electrical storms accompanied

SIX BODIES FOUND

ELIZABETHTOWN, (Tenn.) June 16.—Rescue parties at Garden Bluffs, near the townsdo recovered six bodies of victims of the tornado and cloudburst which struck this section Satur-Other bodies are believed to have been swallowed up by the swollen rivers of the Wautuga river and may never be found. Property damage, it was said today, will exceed \$1,000,000.

TORNADO IN IOWA
OMAHA, Neb.) June 16.—A tornado which swept northwestern Iowa yesterday injured several persons and did considerable damage to crops throughout that vicinity. The tail-end of the storm swept down through Council Bluffs, where it sent Indian Creek out of its banks, flooding the Illinois Central and Northwestern tracks. The vicinity of Dunlap, Missouri Valley, Logan and Dale also suffered from the

And there is nothing unusual or exceptional about this. Such news is quite common to the newspapers of almost any date between May and October, or to be more accurate and conservative, hardly a week passes during the summer months without a cyclone or tornado somewhere in the country beyond the Rockies, and frequently they are of devestating proportions, such as the cyclone that swept portions of

Indiana. Illinois and Missouri only a few months ago. Now so far as the press of California was concerned, these occurrences and hundreds of similar nature, were not exploited as something so dreadful so unprecedented and so peculiar to the localities wherein they happened, as to call for special mention, to say nothing of hysterical comment.

In the newspaper from which these excerpts were taken they were found tucked away on an inside liked. Our problem today is that of getting away page, while the first page was given over to the doings of the Democratic convention at New York, the political news of France and Mexico, and other things and matters of importance.

The eastern and middle western states of these United States are on precisely the same footing as the rest of the world in the matter of floods, cyclones,

It is well, at times, to recall this fact to mind-

California Fourth

Stockton Independent. California is now in its diamond keep in mind the fact that in spite of our fervent It is a state of many wonders, but not the least of hopes that there will be no more war, the situation the its wonders is the remarkable achievement of putting itself among the leading states in so compara tively short a perio of national history

ready to do whatever is necessary to protect the flag other states in the union the figures from the stathat was first unfurled a century and a half ago. tistical department of the United States Internal

will be sustained, and men will die for the flag, just sons who made income tax returns; it is fourth in the total amount of net incomes taxed; and it is fourth for the total amount of income tax paid.

740,478 returns on a total of \$2,741,322,702 tax of \$80,310,092. Illinois is third with 676,489 returns on a net income of \$2,359,199,649, and a tax The menace today is a menace of traffic—traffic of \$64,807,592. California shows 517,109 returns on

Figures talk. They may be twisted, but in the fool driver will "do his stuff," and traffic in the hills, face of such impartial and authoritative data, the where a neglected campfire or where a lighted match position of California as the fourth state in the or burning cigarette stub thrown away carelessly, may union in income tax payments, and on net inome returns is significant of its prestige among he states

Hitherto Americans have looked to the great inrow, for Fourth of July week-end tours or camping and finance. But with the development of the agricultural and industrial wealth of the west. California takes its place from all eastern states but such well established industrial states as New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

California is only in the midst of its growth. It has still marvelous resources that are yet to be tapped. Its hydro-electric power is now the greatest in the world. Its irrigation systems are still being evolved to tap great areas of land that are not yet under intensive cultivation.

Stockton and San Joaquin county are doing something to aid in this great development. The deep water channel from Stockton to the sea is but one of the many projects in this region that will add still greater prosperity to the great valleys of the state by developing industry through water trans-

Such figures as those in the income tax report are instructive as showing also that the state of California has a more widely distributed evel of lower incomes, and consequently a better distribution of its wealth among its people. We have not so many millionaires as the eastern states, but we have more persons to the square

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Foreign nations owe America \$12,041,440,921, and metimes it seems if we could just collect that score look even .- Portland Oregon Journal.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON-

BAD AIR CAUSES HEADACHES Bad air is one of the most frequent causes of

Among the poor it is not uncommon for quite number to sleep in one room, sometimes with all the windows and doors closed tight.

As far as the closing of windows and doors are concerned, the poor are not alone guilty.

Men, after sitting at a desk all day, gather in rooms and play cards at night. Or if they retire, they close all the doors and

Fortunately people are gradually learning that fresh air is not poisonous, and that fresh air does not bring on colds.

Upon retiring raise the window at the bottom, and lower it at the top. Stand in front of the open window after arising in the morning, raise the arms gradually, inhaling

Then drop the arms, forcing the air from the lungs. If the office is not too far from the house, walk the distance, and see how fresh and clear the mind becomes.

It's the Same Thing Every Summer





Ugliness is Expensive

Members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are in a position to know the cost of ugliness. In its meeting at Detroit this week the association called upon states and cities to regulate billboards because "the indiscriminate use of signboards retards the development of desirable districts and tends to destroy values." The real estate men recognize the fact that nobody wants to live in ing a wawk with Mary Watkins, 240 millions over 1923. a billboard district. That is the section where property rarely is in and Puds was trying to be funny As an instance of the relation of the state to the demand. Ugliness, whether in the form of signs, shacks, dilapidated and Mary Watkins was laffing structures or other unsightliness, is a genuine liability to any com- at him as if he reely was, me larger. munity or city.

fourth state in the union for the number of per- seeking to deal with this situation. For some time the national as- him feel simple all rite. sociation has been opposing ugliness in another respect. It has been And I sed, Hay Puds, do you Listing the customers, in order urging cities to clear up the unsightliness about railroad stations and remember the time you tried to of their purchases, they are Great The relative positions of the leading states as railroad entrances to the centers. The surroundings of the average smoke mixed tea and cawffee in Britain, Canada, Germany, France, The relative positions of the leading states as railroad entrances to the centers. The surroundings of the developed shown in this report on income tax for the year station and railroad approach are first to be viewed by thousands your fathers pipe and you got as Countries from which we imended December 1923, and published today, is as follows: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and of visitors to the cities. They create an unfavorable impression at sick as the mischiff in your back of visitors to the cities. They create an unfavorable impression at sick as the mischiff in your back of visitors to the cities. They create an unfavorable impression at sick as the mischiff in your back. once. They are repugnant, not inviting. Aside from any other con- yard? I sed. on the day before the Fourth of July was to issue a warning to the public to be careful about the use of explosives and fireworks. Times have changed. The set of the follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payexplosives and fireworks. Times have changed. The set of the follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of \$202,159,777. Pennsylvania follows with a total of 1,221,654 returns, and a total tax payment of

Worth While Verse

THE SHIP OF STATE

(Dedicated to Defense Day)

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!

Sail on, O Union, strong and great!

With all the hopes of future years,

Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

In what a forge and what a heat

Were forged the anchors of thy hope.

'Tis of the wave, and not the rock;

'Tis but the flapping of the sail,

And not a rent made by the gale.

In spite of rock and tempest's roar,

In spite of false lights on the shore,

Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,

Are all with thee-are all with thee!

Where have you been, Zachariah?"

"Bill was expelled from school."

-West Virginia Moonshine.

port a pair of white shoes now.

tor away-from his home.

be the bass are drinking it.

ing when they don't smoke.

book agents held a convention there.

Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee-

Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,

Time to Smile

TOOK A LITTLE WHILE

NOT OPTIMISTIC

GOOD SURVEYOR

Tom Sims Says

Interested Prof.-What do you expect to be when you get out

"In the engineering exam he surveyed his neighbor's paper."

Living may cost more than it did, but few of us have to sup-

No wonder hens look mad. We eat three billion eggs every

Just when Chicago's crime wave was almost under control

"Been putting a bridle on my horse, Ebenezer."

Permanent Frosh-A grandfather.-N. Y. Medley

"How'd you get the bit in his mouth?"
"I waited till he yawned."--Princeton Tiger.

-Henry W. Longfellow.

Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!

We know what master laid thy keel,

What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,

What anvils rang, what hammers beat,

Fear not each sudden sound and shock-

Who made each mast, and sail, and rope;

Humanity, with all its fears,

Vittle Benny's Note Book Me and Puds Simkins was tak-

thinking, That guy makes me The real estate boards are exercising good business judgment in sick, G wizz I know how to make instead of Canada, is now our

most of our imports from Canada.

kins sed, Well enyway, is this eny subjeck to be tawking about in a ladys presents?

Well its the truth, I cant help it if it was the truth, G wizz you awt to of saw his face, it was one of the fearsest looking faces I ever saw, I sed.

O is that so, you dont say so Puds sed, Well if you wunt to heer something funny about some body how about the time you tore out the back of your pants on a nale climbing over Sam Crosses fents and you had to wawk home sideways alongside of the houses so nobody couldent get enything except a frunt view?

Wats you tawking about, your dreeming, I sed. Thinking, G, heck, and Mary Watkins sed, Now look a heer, Puds Simkins, Im not use to this kind of conversation.

Well its not my fault if he started it, Puds sed. And G wizzickers, if you wunt to heer something funny about him you awt to heer about the time he was all alone in his house taking a bath, and the frunt bell rang and he thawt it was his mother and he went down holding a towel in frunt of him and opened Nancy and Nick appeared at his you go on. the door and who was it but 2 front door. Hay, G wizz, wats a matter with you, I ony told one thing with you, I only told one thing with you will be with your last the with your last the with your last the with your last the will be will be with your last the will be will be with your last the will be will be will be with your last the will be willy be will ladies he never even saw before. with you, I only told one thing about you, I sed feeling nerviss as enything, and Mary Watkins sed, Well I dont intend to lissen to eny more from either of you, I was a quarter past ten.—Pearson's Assistant—I did. It was a quarter past ten.—Pearson's log rite home. Assistant—I did. It was a quarter past ten.—Pearson's ing rite home. Wich she terned erround and

Proving your libel to get 2 Proving your libel to get 2 doses of your own medicine wen "How can you?" he asked. "Have "Come along. They can't prick the balloon." And he plunged even one was more than you you any magic along?" ixpected.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

July 3, 1911
The board of city trustees appointed a citizens' committee composed of John Cubbon, G. W. Minter, J. W. Flagg, M. R. Heninger city's lighting system.

Orange county Pennsylvanians The Twins were over the Wob-through the rain of sparks. But bly Mountain before Twelve Toes when they crossed the last mounquite realized what had happened. tain, the one made of glass, a count of the Court of the held a picnic at Birch park. G. S. Shoemaker was elected president of the Pennsylvania society. ment cup at the Santiago Golf club.

Shelley Horton, died at her resi- wand and muttered: dence on Cypress avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Milo
Stevens, July 2, at the Santa Ana

"Eier-brier limber lock,
Thorns grow thick. their way to
block."

Thorns grow thick. their way to
arms. The wind lifted both boy
and balloon off the mountain and
carried them up into the sky.

Green apples are with us again. One a day will keep the doc-Neernut, George W. Ford's fa- appeared before the Twins, directmous 20-year old stallion ran the ly in their path.
mile in 2:26 at the Santa Ana racetrack yesterday. His record for the distance, made when he was in Nancy pulled Nick by the coat
"Come back."

The Sour-Old-Woman was right the distance, made when he was in Nancy pulled Nick by the coat-Bass lake covers 5000 Minnesota acres. It's drying up. May-Some think they are resisting temptation by swearing off smokhis prime, is 2:12.



I took up the trail of some wee little tracks, that lead from the yard to the door. I followed them inward, these bold muddy facts, and they hied for the living room floor.

All over the carpet, in circles they went, with always some mud left behind. I knew right away, what the trail really meant, but the tracker

On through to the kitchen, and then to a shelf where always a cookie jar stands. I peered in the jar—then I took one myself. Twas

missed by some wee little hands. The footprints then led to the door in the back, and the mudspots were suddenly spent. And there stood a tot, at the end of the track,

eating cookies in youthful content. A wee little thing is the child in the case. The mother of course is the fretter. But, shucks, tell-tale tracks in all youth have their places,



At Bunker

New York World

When Webster delivered his forcibly for our time in saying, Bunker Hill oration in 1825 he "When we lose the right to be exhorted the twenty-four states different we lose the privilege to cultivate a true spirt of union to be free." and harmony and to develop a Bunker Hill was to Prescott's settled conviction that they were volunteers primarily a struggle one country. The passage of a for local freedom. None but New son of Bunker Hill for his own ter and reject the British claim

century found Charles E. Hughes Englanders stood behind the redelivering yesterday a different doubt. They were in arms but equally salutary message. against the efforts of the crown There is no question nowadays of to abridge the liberties of a the solidarity of the nation. Mr. single province. As yet the idea Hughes, like other observers, is of a continental union was little alarmed lest the standardization grasped and the thought of naand solidifying tendency go too tional independence was viewed far and asks for a renewed emwith repugnance. The governphasis upon local and state in mental principle which swayed dividualism. Sound self-govern- the majority of Massachusetts ment, he asserts, implies diver- patriots was simply that they Webster expressed the les- must stand by their sacred char-

day in saying, "et our object that it could be whittled away be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country." or altered without mutual contry. Hughes expresses it just as sent.

Trade Figures

Foreign trade of the United dollars in 1924, an increase of years ago today.

creased; favorable balance Dr. George W. Kirchwey, noted trade, so called, grew 600 millions law authority and penologist, born You learn that Great Birtain, biggest customer, although we get

port chiefly are, in order, Can- Democratic National convention ada, Great Britain, Cuba, Japan, in New York took 19 more ballots,

Today's Birthdays

States, world's super salesman, Interior in the Coolidge cabinet, amounted to 82 hundred million born at Marion Center, Pa., 65 Charlotte Perkins Gilman, noted Exports increased; imports de-creased; favorable balance of ford, Conn., 65 years ago today.

Dr. George W. Kirchwey, noted in Detroit, 70 years ago today. Mrs. Peter B. Olesen, of Minne-

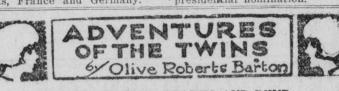
didate for the U.S. senate, born at Waterville, Minn., 40 years ago to-

One Year Ago Today

Mexico, Straits Settle with McAdoo still leading for the presidential nomination.

Suddenly a voice said, "Feel

But when they crossed the next



NO. 5—THORNS, SPARKS AND WIND



"What do you want?" asked "You'll have to stop," she said.
Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer, as "You will spoil the balloon if

"We came to get the rainbow- us! Just feel us!" The Twins

"That's too bad," said Nancy, a thorn. Instantly it bent.
"for we have to get it some way."

Twelve Toes looked suspicious. of rubber, Nancy," he said.

"Just our shoes," said Nick right through the thicket withbravely.

out so much as a scratch. "Oh, ho! You don't carry things with your feet," said Twelve mountain, suddenly a fire sprang out of the top, throwing sparks Toes. "No, but we run with them," all around them.

said Nick, who had spied the "It's a volcano," cried Nancy. many-colored balloon floating in "If the sparks touch the balloon a dark corner near the ceiling. it will blow up. Be careful, Seizing the balloon by its string, Nick." he was off with one bound, Nancy | But Nick reached out his hand close at his heels.

and touched one of them as it Twelve Toes was so surprised fell star-like to the ground. and H. Reeves to assist the council in the reorganization of the city's lighting system

Twelve Toes was a system

Twelve Toes was a forgot to gnash "They are only Japanese spark-that he almost forgot to gnash lers like we put off on the Fourth-city's lighting system

Twelve Toes was a forgot to gnash "They are only Japanese spark-that he almost forgot to gnash lers like we put off on the Fourth-city's lighting system." he was disappointed-or surprised of-July," he said. "They're cold."

Then he was too far behind to great puff of wind almost wrench-Mrs. Junie S. Horton, wife of follow, so he waved his magic ed the balloon from his hand. "Eier-brier limber lock, Nick grabbed the balloon in his

Instantly a thicket of thorns carried them up into the sky.

Instantly a thicket of thorns carried them up into the sky.

"Nick! Nick!" called Nancy.

So on they went again right the string might have broken, but

"Come back." The Sour-Old-Woman was right.

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